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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 27, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 142

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the student government election must have been organized during a smoke-in.

Alexander to protest results

Matthews, Wright win top student posts

By The Daily Egyptian

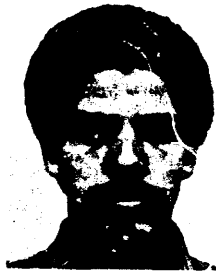
Running mates Garrick-Clinton Matthews and Janet Stoneburner slipped past a crowded field of candidates Wednesday to capture the student president and vice president seats, ending a year of power for the Environmental Action Party (EAP).

Vowing to "increase communication among constituency groups," the two members of the Student Political Action Coalition (SPAC) edged rivals by a 32-vote margin, according to Brian Adams, election commissioner.

Matthews for president and Stoneburner for vice president received 592 votes, followed by Pete Alexander and Kathy Mack Cannan with 560, Sam Manning and Earl Bracey with 536, Laura Ducey and David Adamczyk with 468, Bob Saal and Stewart Mohlitz with 344, Michael Hampton and Dean Patsavas with 256, E. Frank Marchlewski and Robert Ertmann with 242.

But soon after the release of the results, Alexander said he would protest the election. In an interview Thursday morning, Alexander said he would request the Judicial Board to authorize a run-off election between him and Matthews.

Alexander cited five reasons for the protest: No poll was operating at the Student Center; some poll workers did not initial ballots; some poll workers did not check for fee statements from voters; some signs stating correct



Garrick-Clinton Matthews

voting procedures were not posted.

Adams said all polling places were operating by 10 a.m. The Student Government Constitution states that they must be open by 8 a.m.

According to campaign literature for the two victors, they will:

- Support the student activity fee increase.

- Speed up distribution of student grant checks.

- Investigate the pass fail grading, withdrawal and appeals system.

- Schedule a monthly Health Service "complaint and improvement forum."

In the race for student trustee, Kevin Wright, who pledged increased accessibility as representative to the Board of Trustees, easily defeated his two opponents.



Kevin Wright

Wright, a senior in political science, received 1,161 votes, stinging Mary Haynes, with 530, and Gary Figgins, with 283.

As student trustee, Wright can introduce and second motions, but his vote is advisory only. A student from SIU-Edwardsville also sits on the board.

Wright, who served as chairman of the Inter-Greek Council this year, has said that informing the public of the board's activities would be a top priority during his term.

He promised to disclose activities by the board conducted during executive sessions, if that information is not protected by the Illinois Open Meetings Act. The board spent 31 hours in open session and 27 hours in closed sessions in 1977.

Matthews has served as a member of

the Student Senate and as chairman of the Finance Committee. Stoneburner is president of Student for Students, a group which has fought to stop the building of the proposed 18-hole Saluki National Golf Course.

Despite sunny and warm weather Wednesday, Adams said fewer students turned out to vote this year. Estimated totals showed that 3,280 students went to the polls, compared to 3,500 who voted in 1977.

Voters turn down \$1.95 fee hike

The student activity fee should not be increased, voters said by a 2 to 1 majority in a referendum Wednesday.

Unofficial tallies show that 241 students voted against increasing the fee and 519 voted in favor of the hike.

Despite the rejection of the fee hike proposal, the Board of Trustees still has the authority to approve the increase.

The referendum asked voters, "Shall the student activity fee be increased by \$1.95, from \$5.25 to \$7.20?"

The Student Senate approved the hike in February, but members of the Graduate Student Council have opposed the proposal. Officials of the debt-ridden Student Government Activities Committee (SGAC) said the increase was needed to offset inflation.

SGAC, which receives a hefty chunk of the fee, sponsors campus films, concerts and speakers.

Smoke-in planned for noon Monday in front of library

By Pamela Reilly
Student Writer

A marijuana smoke-in is planned at noon Monday in front of Morris Library. University police will observe the event, but make no arrests of orderly participants.

The smoke-in has been planned by the Youth International Party (Yippies) to protest marijuana laws.

A spokesman for the group said the smoke-in's purpose is not to have a party, but "to bring together a large group of people to publicly defy a law that is useless and no longer needed."

Virgil Trummer, security director of the University police, said officers would be present, but the police aren't planning any confrontations with the group.

"We don't have the manpower to break up large groups," Trummer explained. The only arrests will come if some action is taken that would endanger someone, he added.

"We're going to use the same tactics we used in the early 70s," Trummer said. Some officers will have cameras and be taking pictures. The pictures might be used later if some action against the smokers is taken, he added.

This smoke-in is part of a series of rallies that the Yippies are sponsoring at other universities.

Two groups that won't be involved in the smoke-in are the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG) and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Richard Pariser, director of MEG, said so one from his group would be at the rally. "We've never had an interest in people smoking marijuana," he added.



Dog-ged determination

Presidential write-in candidate Boojie (hat) appears confident of victory Wednesday, while running mate Melissa finds the rigors of politicking wearisome. Sitting outside the Student Center, cam-

paign manager (and owner) John Loftus, senior in art, tries to interest students in an alternative form of government. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

City to toughen building codes to combat fire

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Future construction in downtown Carbondale will have to meet stricter building requirements if the City Council passes a new code aimed at curbing fire hazards.

The new guidelines, needed to toughen up fire precautions in the valuable downtown area, were explored during a recent public hearing with the City Council.

Only the National Building Code's top three categories of fire-resistant materials would be permitted under the guidelines proposed by the City Council.

Under Carbondale's current fire district construction law, the National Building Code's top six categories of fire-resistant material are allowed.

However, city officials said they believe stricter building standards will cut down the danger of fires spreading to adjacent buildings.

Since many downtown businesses are built on 100 percent of their lot—wall to wall with other buildings—the danger of fires spreading to other buildings is greater.

Carroll Fry, city manager, backed the proposal, noting the city lost three buildings on South Illinois Avenue during the last three years because of faulty fire walls.

The new code would apply only to the downtown business area designated as the primary fire district.

Fire safety precautions need to be greatest in the downtown area because of the excessive land value.

Phillip Baewer, executive vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, agreed with the Council's new code.

However, Baewer said he hopes the council will not apply the stringent standards to present businesses.

"If you're going to cause old buildings to be renovated, standards should be more permissive," Baewer said.

Charles McCrughan, fire chief, asked for stricter standards to provide more safety for firemen, while Peter Billing, the lumber industry representative, claimed the Council's proposed standards would make Carbondale's fire code more stringent than any in Illinois.



Hogwash

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but you can put silk parties on a pig's rear, as is demonstrated by Linda Therkliden, sophomore in pre-med, left, and Bobbie Sweltzer, junior in pre-med. Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored the event Wednesday under the label of Farmers' Follies, an activity of Greek Week. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Payroll pumped back into area as workers earn \$70.8 million

By University News Service

Exactly 14,400 SIU-C employees earned more than \$70,800,000 from SIU-C last year, and a lot of it went back into hometown economies throughout Southern and midstate Illinois.

According to a zip-coded computer printout prepared by SIU's Information Processing Center, the University's 1977 payroll amounted to exactly \$70,819,500.60. That covers employees in all categories, including student workers, the largest single group by numbers.

Most of the student paychecks helped undergraduates pay school and living expenses in the Carbondale area. But the payroll breakdown shows that communities in the southernmost 28 counties and in the Springfield area (site of the School of Medicine clinical campus) received substantial earnings spillovers.

Nearly one-half of SIU-C's employees live in Jackson County. Their paychecks accounted for \$45,618,310 in 1977 gross earnings from the University. Carbondale residents (5,722) earned just over \$37,000,000.

Other seven and six-figure payroll communities in the area include Murphysboro (\$5,646,001), Carterville (\$2,993,644), Makanda (\$1,756,421), Marion (\$1,347,986), Cobden (\$1,086,609), Herrin (\$1,018,231), Anna (\$599,424), West Frankfort (\$374,471), DuQuoin

(\$372,456), Johnston City (\$349,472), Hurst (\$349,370), Cambria (\$249,470), Elkville (\$212,665), Harrisburg (\$179,434), Jonesboro (\$170,203), Royalton (\$161,830), Zeigler (\$148,255), Ava (\$147,454), Goreville (\$127,457), Energy (\$126,468), Belleville (\$114,740) and Creal Springs (\$104,761).

By far the largest community represented on the payroll outside of Southern Illinois is Springfield.

The analysis showed earnings of \$7,131,451 paid to 876 Springfield residents.

Other communities in Sangamon County showing sizable earnings from the University include Chatham (\$255,270), Rochester (\$121,921) and New Berlin (\$39,158).

For Jackson and Williamson counties, the number of SIU employees per town are in parenthesis.

Jackson (\$45,618,310) — A (19) \$147,464; Campbell Hill (2) \$2,993; Carbondale (5,722) \$37,007,884; DeSoto (111) \$633,227; Dowell (4) \$35,214; Elkville (25) \$212,665; Gorham (3) \$17,949; Grand Tower (5) \$24,335; Jacob (3) \$16,591; Makanda (196) \$1,756,421; Murphysboro (761) \$5,646,001; Oraville (4) \$48,199; Pomona (7) \$24,533; Vergennes (7) \$13,937.

Williamson (\$6,590,372) — Cambria (59) \$249,470; Carterville (333) \$2,993,644; Colp (9) \$36,073.

'Zodiac' killer's letter rattles detective

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The cryptic killer Zodiac has broken a four-year silence with a boastful letter suggesting a movie about himself, and heckling the detective who has doggedly hunted him for nine years.

"This is Zodiac speaking. I am back with you," said the hand-printed letter received Tuesday by the San Francisco Chronicle. Police said it came from the man they blame for at least six random killings and two woundings in the San Francisco Bay area in the late 1960s. He has claimed 37 murders, but police have said they do not believe that figure.

The new letter, which neither claimed nor threatened any new killings, so rattled homicide inspector Dave Toschi that he grabbed a cigarette and took a few puffs for the first time in three years.

News Briefs

"I could feel the excitement in my body as soon as I saw it," Toschi said at a news conference Tuesday, his voice trembling with excitement. He had no doubt the letter was genuine.

Toschi, who has pursued every possible shred of evidence about Zodiac since 1969, said, "I have always felt that he was alive and out there somewhere. I still don't know where he is, but at least now I know that all our work all these years definitely has not been in vain."

Toschi, part of the city's homicide squad, has stayed on the case alone since a task force investigating Zodiac disbanded two years ago. He estimates

he has talked to about 5,000 people in the investigation.

Zodiac is known to have killed at least six persons and wounded two others between 1966 and 1968, mostly in random shooting attacks on lone couples.

Son's death causes parents' suicide

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP)—Joseph and Edna Reyes were buried Wednesday beside their teen-age son, reunited in death with a beloved only child. They had chosen not to go on living without him.

The parents, who took their own lives Sunday, were borne in twin gray caskets to St. Augustine's cemetery overlooking

the Hudson River after a funeral mass at St. Ann's church.

The couple had reserved the two cemetery plots beside their son's grave last Dec. 2, six months after 17-year-old Jose Reyes drowned in a boating accident at Silver Lake, a nearby park facility.

Last Saturday, they visited the grave and placed white flowers on it. The cemetery superintendent, Richard Garrett, recalled later that "they sat there for a long time talking."

The Reyes had invited friends for dinner Sunday night. When they arrived, they found a note on the mailbox directing them to the garage. There they found man and wife facing each other in the front seat of their Volkswagen, dead of exhaust fumes piped into the car through a garden hose.

Employees transferred

Marion environmental test lab closes

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) plans to close its water testing laboratory in Marion July 1.

The move is an attempt by the agency to make more efficient use of time and money. Scotty Miller, lab services manager for the IEPA, said Wednesday. The Marion lab's 10 employees will be transferred to IEPA labs in Springfield and Champaign.

Miller said the possibility of closing the Marion lab had been discussed for about a year before the final decision was made Monday. Lab employees were told of the decision Tuesday.

The Marion lab, which has been in operation for four years, conducts

routine water pollution tests similar to those conducted in the Champaign lab.

The IEPA plans to send three employees from Marion to the Champaign lab and seven to the Springfield lab, where tests on pesticides and organic chemicals are conducted.

The type of testing done at Springfield requires more employees than that done in Champaign and Marion, Miller said. By centralizing operations, he added, the labs could handle their workloads more efficiently.

Miller estimated that the move would save the IEPA between \$200,000 and \$600,000 by 1979.

Employees at the Marion lab, Miller said, would neither lose seniority nor get a cut in salary when they are trans-

ferred. The IEPA will pay moving expenses.

One employee said Wednesday she has been told by the IEPA not to discuss the situation in public.

The closing, Miller said, will not affect the Illinois Public Health Department lab in Carbondale, which handles such emergency work as testing the purity of drinking water during floods.

Weather

Thursday will be sunny and warm with a high in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Clear skies will continue into Thursday night with a high temperatures in the mid to upper 60s. Friday will be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

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UFOs... Flying saucer reports ignored, rapped, despite evidence of visits, says Hynek

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

"I wouldn't study UFOs if it weren't for the fact that I believe that it's the things that 'don't fit' that lead to progress," J. Allen Hynek told a crowd at the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday night.

Hynek, a professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University and Director of the Center for UFO Studies, pointed out that the UFO phenomenon is a "logistically novel set of facts which cry out for examination" but have been met with ridicule.

Hynek said that no other current subject has received so much attention in the media, but has been allotted virtually no money for study.

"Kids have to get their UFO information where I got my information about sex when I was a child. In the tabloids," he said, showing a slide of a typical UFO story on a sleazy magazine cover, where a woman in a low-cut dress confessed that "A Flying Saucer Saved My Virginity."

To combat this misinformation, Hynek's center publishes "International UFO Reporter," a monthly report that reflects the image he expressed of himself Wednesday of being more of a reporter and explorer of the unusual than a salesman or "UFO quack."

Hynek said he wouldn't have been the technical advisor for "Close Encounters of The Third Kind" if the aliens had been portrayed as being interested in using "us as charm bracelets or a new source of protein."

He added that writer-director Steven Spielberg had done well to give them a "very humane" image.

"I would hope such an advanced civilization would also be morally advanced," he said. Hynek went on to explain that things like the skin burns, waving mailboxes and the shapes of the UFOs and aliens in the film were all based on reports his center has received, though some were intensified for Hollywood.

"It was a \$20 million movie with a \$1,000 title 'cause that's what I got paid for it," he said of the "Close Encounters" phrase he invented.

Hynek said that it is "rather interesting" that the film hasn't triggered the wave of UFO sightings that many people said it would. It has, he said, caused many people to come forward with old reports they were afraid to mention at the time they saw them.

He went on to say that the "daylight disc" sightings are the most believable he has seen, because of the high caliber of the witnesses.

Citing the incredible size of the universe, Hynek said that the assumption that the sun is the only one with inhabitable planets "is like saying 'my cat is the only one in the world that can have kittens.'"

He gestured to a slide of billions of stars and continued "which makes me wonder how many lectures like this are going on right now."



J. Allen Hynek

Brandt's resignation sought

Teacher asks Scott to prosecute term paper mills

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for President Warren Brandt's resignation because of his "consistent refusal" to crack down on companies selling term papers on campus will be introduced in the Faculty Senate Tuesday by an associate professor in political science.

The proposal will be accompanied by a companion resolution demanding that the University file a petition with the Illinois attorney general asking him to begin civil proceedings against the so-called "term paper mills" in Illinois.

It is associate professor Leland Stauber's second attempt to get the Faculty Senate, of which he is not a member, to call for Brandt's resignation because of his alleged inaction against the companies.

In February, Stauber introduced a similar resolution. However, the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee recommended that his resolution not be considered by the full senate.

Stauber, a past president of the Illinois Phi Beta Kappa association, said SIU has unsuccessfully sought a Phi Beta Kappa chapter since 1941. SIU was rejected repeatedly because of a lack of alumni who had achieved distinction, he said.

He said he expects the senate to reject the original resolution again, but said he believes it will adopt the second one because "it will look very awkward if it doesn't."

"If the faculty fails to take action against these term paper mills, it will show their lack of concern with the plagiarism business."

Meanwhile, Stauber wrote this month to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society for students who achieve high academic rank, urging it to "slow the 'pace' of any conceivable approval for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here until there is a fundamental change in the SIU administration's present policy toward enforcement of the Illinois statute against commercial plagiarism companies."

Stauber, a past president of the Illinois Phi Beta

Kappa association, said SIU has unsuccessfully sought a Phi Beta Kappa chapter since 1941. SIU was rejected repeatedly because of a lack of alumni who had achieved distinction, he said.

In 1973, the University's request for a chapter was denied because SIU had been censured by the American Association of University Professors after denying tenure to Doug Allen, assistant professor in philosophy.

SIU will be eligible to apply again on Jan. 1, 1979.

The secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, Kenneth Greene, replied that the association's Committee on Qualifications will investigate the matter if SIU applies again.

In 1974, the General Assembly adopted a statute which prohibits the sale of academic papers at

Associate political science professor Leland Stauber: "If the faculty fails to take action against these term paper mills, it will show their lack of concern with the plagiarism business."

higher education institutions. However, before any action can be taken, the chief executive of a university must submit a written petition to the attorney general or the state's attorney.

Over the years, various companies selling speeches, theses and research reports have advertised their services on campus bulletin boards. One such service, Academic Rescue, has operated in Carbondale for seven years.

After a formal protest by the Department of Political Science in November 1977, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, initiated a series of actions to halt the sale of term papers on campus.

In December, Horton had signs posted at various points on campus warning that the use of such papers is illegal.

Persons responsible for the various campus bulletin

boards were asked to watch for anyone posting advertisements for term papers.

Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, wrote a letter to Authors' Research Firms, Inc. of Chicago, the most conspicuous of the research firms peddling their papers at SIU. The company agreed to refrain from advertising on University property.

However, the administration stopped short of filing a petition with the attorney general. Both Sussman and Brandt have said that the disclaimer which the companies ask their customers to sign may exempt them from legal action.

For example, Authors' Research Services, Inc. has each customer sign a statement agreeing not to "use fraudulently the materials or work product of the company."

In addition, Sussman has pointed out that there is not enough evidence that students here are using these term papers for fraudulent purposes.

However, Stauber said that the statute does not require proof of a specific incidence of plagiarism before civil proceedings can be brought against a company.

The statute says the company is liable if it has "engaged in a course of conduct which it reasonably should have known would result in the submission of such academic papers, substantially unchanged, as original work by a person other than the author."

"It is urgent," said Stauber in his letter to Phi Beta Kappa, "to get a case before the courts in order that this issue can be fought out in the courts."

Meanwhile, the local affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers has joined Stauber in protesting Brandt's failure to seek direct action against term paper mills.

In this month's newsletter, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) stated, "Both the attorney general and President Brandt have thus far neglected to confront a problem that will not go away by itself. But it is not the attorney general or the President who must live with the consequences of this problem—it is the faculty."

Group urges boycott of Nixon memoirs

WASHINGTON (AP)—With posters and T-shirts as their weapons and "Don't Buy Books by Crooks" as their battle cry, Tom Flanagan and Bill Boleyn are sticking a low-budget needle in both the hyping and the price of Richard Nixon's upcoming memoirs.

"It just didn't strike us as right that the man who refused to give his tapes to the American people would turn around and sell a book for an outrageous price," Flanagan said Tuesday. "You shouldn't have to pay \$20 to find out if he's giving us another bunch of lies four years later."

Flanagan, 28, and Boleyn, 29, founded The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs with financial help from 17 friends who mutually claim that a man shouldn't profit from his disgrace. "He's this country's all-time celebrity crook,"

says Boleyn, "and we want people to think about that before they go to the bookstore."

With help from a small Washington ad agency, the committee hopes to make the non-purchase of Nixon's book, scheduled for release in mid-May at \$19.95, a national fad.

The group is taking out its own newspaper ads to coincide with the serialized excerpts of the memoirs, starting in 60 papers on Sunday, and is marketing T-shirts, posters and bumper stickers bearing their principal slogan or variations such as "The Book Stops Here," and "Erase the Memoirs."

The committee operates out of a 100-per-month office in suburban Arlington, Va., on an initial stake of \$39,500. Flanagan, a part owner of a rug cleaning firm in Virginia, put in \$4,000 and

Boleyn, part owner of a downtown Washington bar and restaurant came up with \$3,000.

Walter Cahill, a stagehand at Ford's Theater and a veteran who lost an eye in Vietnam, also put in \$3,000. The rest came from friends dating back to high school, most of whom play for the same softball team.

"We just want to break even," says Flanagan of the T-shirt and poster sales. "If we make any profit, we'll pump it back into the ad campaign."

"We're just joining ranks in our own way with Mary McGroarty, Carl Kwan, Joseph Kraft, Art Buchwald and the many others who have written against checkbook journalism," said Boleyn.

Nixon reportedly got a \$2 million advance for the book from Warner Communications.

Christie Hefner set to discuss Playboy business

Christie Ann Hefner, daughter of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, is scheduled to speak on the "Pleasure Philosophy in America" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Hefner, 25, vice president for public relations of Playboy Enterprises, will also discuss the financial strategy and pleasure principle of Playboy magazine.

Hefner graduated with honors from Brandeis University in 1975 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Recreation and SGAC, is free.



Lar Daly: More than a nut in an Uncle Sam suit

By Tom Casey
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The last honest man in American politics died last week.

You probably never voted for him. Many people didn't even know who he was, and those who did probably thought of him only as an aging nut who dressed in an Uncle Sam suit and ran without success for every possible public office.

But Lar Daly was more than that. He was a living symbol of democratic system that allows everyone—including nuts in Uncle Sam suits—to run for public office and to use elections as a forum for their views. And his death last week, at age 66, removes that symbol from America at a time when it is desperately needed.

It is needed because we are surrounded by waffling, flip-flopping politicians who say one thing to one group and something completely different to another. But Lar Daly was different. He was an amazingly consistent politician—consistent in that his record for victory never changed, and consistent because his philosophy of politics and campaigning was never altered in his entire career.

There was never any "Old Daly," never any "New Daly," never any "Tricky Lar" or "Lar the Peanut Farmer." There was just the same old Lar "America First" Daly (that's the way it read on the ballot), the eternal campaigner, doing it all without million-dollar budgets or huge campaign organizations.

It was always "America First" for Lar Daly, and no one could doubt his sincere love for his country. He never got elected to public office because that love took odd shapes as political ideas and programs that were extremist and reactionary, sometimes even bordering on fascism.

Because of this extremism, no sensible candidate ever thought of supporting any of Daly's far-out programs or crazy ideas. To do so would have been political madness! What wisdom could a man who walked on the streets of Chicago's North Side dressed in an Uncle Sam

suit and carrying sandwich-board signs possibly have? And so the big-time politicians left him alone, left the public to think of him as a political joke, shunned his crazy ideas.

Ideas like the one he had in the early 1950s—at about the same time he first donned his famous Uncle Sam suit—when he proclaimed to anyone who would listen that Joseph McCarthy would be the savior of America, and that he supported 100 percent the Wisconsin senator's communist-hunting activities.

One of McCarthy's strongest supporters at the time was a senator from California named Richard M. Nixon, who was equally fervent in the belief that communism was a real, deadly threat to America. And one of McCarthy's staff members at the time was one Robert F. Kennedy, a young man from Massachusetts who later found some success as a liberal-leaning senator from New York.

At about the same time, Daly wrote to Harry Truman with a crazy idea that the United States should drop an atomic bomb on Moscow. Daly told Truman in the letter that he would be glad to be aboard that plane, and that he would personally drop the bomb on the Soviet capital.

A decade later, a legitimate presidential candidate named Barry Goldwater said during his campaign that the United States should be ready to "lob an A-bomb into the men's room of the Kremlin." Goldwater got 27 million votes that year.

Running for election in Chicago in 1963 against a moderately popular incumbent mayor who pronounced his name the same as Lar did, Daly said that, if elected, he would order police to shoot known drug dealers on sight after giving them a week to get out of town.

Some years later, the incumbent that Lar Daly ran against ordered Chicago police to shoot to kill rioters and to shoot to maim looters during a race riot on the city's West side. And shortly thereafter, newly-elected President Nixon set up

a massive federal drug prevention program. The program included the formation of a network of paid informants and spies, and resulted in a series of pre-dawn raids on suspected drug dealers that more often than not ended up as assaults on the homes of innocent citizens who had been mistaken for pushers.

In one of his presidential campaigns, Daly told a Chicago radio talk show host that a 51st state should be added to the union to secure America's position as the world's top power. In the interview, Daly suggested that the 51st state be Israel, since the addition of that nation to the union would end violence and conflict in the Middle East.

In 1976, shortly after losing the presidential election to Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford suggested that Puerto Rico be added to the union as the 51st state. At the time, Ford said the move would be valuable because it would help prevent further violence and conflict caused by political factions in Puerto Rico.

And in the early 1970s, in one of the craziest moves of his career, Daly ran for office as a "Practical Christian," urging Christians across the country to support his campaign to bring political, social and moral change to America under the banner of Christianity.

Two years after Daly listed his platform for Christian action in government in his book "The Platform of the Christian Action Party," American voters elected Jimmy Carter as the country's 39th president. Throughout his campaign, Carter spoke about his "born-again" commitment to Christianity, asking the voters to elect him so that he could restore morality and decency to American government.

Lar Daly was an American oddity, a politician who never changed in changing times, who kept his honesty and convictions at all times. You probably never voted for him.

Or maybe you did and didn't know it.

Rule guns down qualified lawman



By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Warren Grammer had some fool notion of running for the office of Jackson County sheriff. As a result, he lost his job as deputy sheriff and is going to court to try to get it back.

It's a good thing the county merit system exists. It helps keep men like Grammer, who have a desire to serve the public, off the ballot. There are already enough candidates on the ballot who have a sincere desire to serve the public without Grammer cluttering things up.

The merit commission should even go a step further. Instead of requiring that deputies refrain from running for sheriff, it should urge the county board to consider requiring all sheriff candidates to have absolutely no knowledge of law enforcement whatsoever.

The county would be much better off grabbing someone off the street to be sheriff. Who knows less about running the department than someone who does not know anything about it? At least this person wouldn't have any preconceived ideas.

As for Grammer's court suit, it should be the other way around. Instead of Grammer filing suit against the present sheriff, the county should consider filing suit against Grammer. Anyone who has a genuine desire for public service is a suspicious character indeed.

If Grammer had done something less serious than running for sheriff, like polling a gun on another deputy for instance, he could get off with a suspension. Unfortunately, he didn't have enough farsightedness to do something so sensible as that.

The time for the county to take action against men like Grammer is now. The problem won't go away. Just as sure as Warren Grammer's off the payroll, some wise guy who is competent and qualified will eventually run for sheriff some other time.

And anyone who runs has some chance, no matter how slim, of winning the election. By acting now, the chance of a qualified candidate with a genuine desire for public service could be permanently eliminated. It's absolutely frightening that someone like that might actually get elected—it could put columnists and editorial writers out of business.

Two-year-old Mindy is losing her link to the world of sound



By Bob Greene

Mindy Woods, who is 21 months old now and deaf, is about to lose the only chance she has to get along in the world of "normal" people. She is just a baby and too young to understand what is happening, but it will affect her for the rest of her life.

When Mindy was born, her parents, James and Elaine Woods, did not know there was anything wrong with her. They had three other children, all born with good hearing, and at first they were puzzled by Mindy.

"When Mindy's back was turned to me, and I would call out to her, there was no response," Mrs. Woods said. "This was very odd, because when she was looking at me, she would respond readily. But I would talk to her when she was looking away from me, and there was nothing."

For six months Mr. and Mrs. Woods took Mindy to the hospital and the doctors said that she was fine, that she was probably just slow on picking certain habits up. But then at the end of the six months, the doctors said they had something to tell Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Mindy was profoundly deaf. "I felt as if something had just died inside of me," Mrs. Woods said. "I had no idea what to do. I had never experienced anything like this before, and I didn't know what to do."

The doctors at the hospital told Mrs. Woods about something called the Parent-Infant Education Program, funded by the federal government and held at a nearby school. Mrs. Woods was nervous, but she began to take Mindy to the program.

The Parent-Infant Education Program is designed to help handicapped youngsters from birth to age three. The idea is that these are crucial years in the life of a handicapped child and the child's family—and that such a child should have the benefit of training and understanding before standard teaching programs begin at the age of three.

"The program is wonderful," Mrs. Woods said. "It only meets once a week, but the teachers give the parents exercises to work on with the babies at home between sessions. I was lost without the program. Everything that Mindy has accomplished we owe to the guidance, understanding, and most of all the knowledge of the teachers in the Parent-Infant Education Program."

Mindy was fitted with two hearing aids. She will never be able to understand words, but the hearing aids help her to be warned of such things as traffic noises.

"In the six months that Mindy has been a part of the program, she has become an independent child," Mrs. Woods said. "The teachers are so patient—they have certain exercises, with dolls and push-pull toys, and they tried and tried to help Mindy talk. And then one day Mindy picked up the doll and said 'baby.' I don't know if you can understand what a moment that was for us. I burst into tears, and the teachers started crying, and Mindy kept saying 'baby.'"

"Now she can say eight words, and she is learning lip reading, so she can understand people. The program is helping her get started in life. And then we found out."

What Mr. and Mrs. Woods found out was this:

The federal government has decided to stop funding the Parent-Infant Education Program. Money will no longer be available to train youngsters under the age of three. State legislatures have the power to pass laws enabling the program to continue, but there is complicated politics involved and in many states nothing has been done. In the state where Mindy lives, the Parent-Infant Education Program is scheduled to end in July.

"It's a tragedy, a shame," said Arthur M. Snapiro, principal of the school where Mindy learns. "The program is superb. It's not just for deaf children—blind children and children with other physical handicaps are part of it, too. You get these little children who have these terrible handicaps, and you teach their families to work with them...it's one of the best programs I've ever seen, and I'm just sick about the prospect of it ending."

Mrs. Woods said that she and other parents involved in the Parent-Infant Education Program have written to various politicians, but to no avail.

"I wrote to our state senator, but I never heard back," Mrs. Woods said. "I don't know what Mindy will do without the program. To tell her to wait until she's three years old before she starts learning again...it's such a awful loss. I don't know what it will do to her. She was making so much progress. I think of all the little handicapped children under three years old, and the fact that now they won't be able to get any help..."

"We were so happy, so hopeful. Now I don't know what to do. Mindy can't understand it, of course. But we know that she's going to stop learning, and now I feel like part of me has died again."

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Letters

Bible carries best definition of obscenity

A problem concerning the obscenity issue is the difficulty in defining what obscenity is. Webster defines obscenity as something which is abhorrent to morality or virtue. The Illinois statute defines obscenity as something which appeals to the prurient (or lustful) interests of its viewers. According to the Illinois statute, the average person, applying contemporary community standards, is given the responsibility of determining what is obscene.

Who or what is an average person? In any community in any period of time, is the average person the puritan or the pervert? What are contemporary community standards? Moral standards are as varied as the people who make up the community. Who or what, then, is to be our standard or moral issues? Shall the "law of supply and demand" or "staying alive" be the foundation upon which the moral welfare of our community is based? Are we to have no

regard for what is morally right and healthy for our community?

God has established an eternal moral standard which is in the interest of all mankind. The Bible defines what is morally right and wrong, and directs our community in responding to topless dancing, porno shops, illicit massage parlors, and R- and X-rated movies. The Bible defines such practices as sin and as detrimental to the welfare of mankind.

It is imperative that our community direct its moral behavior according to God's moral law. A society which obeys God's moral code has life and length of days, but a society which pursues its own lustful interests is destined for destruction and depravity (Deut. 28: 1-68).

William C. Parli
Graduate, Plant and Soil Science

Golf course another case of poor planning

I find it hard to believe that SIU students are as naive of administration policy as the letters that they submit to the D.E. seem to indicate. Many students have been asking where the money to maintain the golf course will come from once the course has been built. Don't they realize that the administration doesn't know and doesn't care? Just look at its record: The Law School is having accreditation problems because it was created before an adequate facility to house it was assured. The Social Welfare Department, which is shoe-horned into the basement of Quigley (formerly Home Economics), is also having accreditation problems; one reason is that their student-to-teacher ratio is too high and they don't have the money to hire instructors to lessen the load on those they currently have. The Design Department is working out of a group of old barracks. The

Photography Department has over 300 students using lab facilities designed for 50; and the roof is literally falling in on their heads.

Much more to the point, the Recreation Building has been in use for a year now and it still isn't known where the money will come from to maintain it. You have to confront the facts, and the facts are that new projects such as a golf course or a veterinary school are more important than maintaining and upgrading current facilities and departments. Once the golf course is constructed, it will become just one more poorly funded facility, no better off than any of the other facilities on campus.

John Clair
Senior, Cinema & Photography

Now let's see here...

What's a 60-letter head for crossword fans?

In my seemingly endless career as a student at SIU I have finally found the intellectual stimulation I have been searching for. After hours and hours of lectures and bookings there is finally something which I feel is a commendable learning experience. I have never written to the school paper before but now I must speak up and express my new, if not popular, viewpoint. Sure, I have some good classes, but for the classes which I used to sleep through I have found the answer: The crossword puzzle in the Daily Egyptian has come to the rescue. As far as I am concerned it is the best thing to happen to this paper since I have been here. Thank you for the crossword puzzles.

Daniel Valcek
Senior, Forestry

Editor's note: This letter was signed by eight other persons.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Finding a book is not in the catalog's cards

I wonder if, on Edward Sasse's book shelf above his office desk, there sit two books bearing Morris Library bands entitled "The Magus" that are heavily overdue, like \$24 worth.

It just so happens that on one miraculous day I had some free time and an excerpt from a book entered my mind and I rushed to the (or one of the) largest open shelf libraries in the country, which happened to be only a few feet away, walked proudly past the portrait of Mr. Morris, saluting properly of course, and began to search for John Fowles' "The Magus," using my college education to its fullest extent to make it through the shelves and cards and labels to my book.

After meandering through the academically splendorous shelves and straining my neck severely trying to read the directing signs placed conveniently on eye level with Wilt Chamberlain, I found the book was missing.

"P... PZ... PZA... PZ4 F7... PZ4 F78 (I followed the microscopic labels eagerly now in anticipation of the end of my search) PZ4 F788 Col. 2." I looked at the mangled scrap of paper in my hand. I looked at the COL. 2. I looked again at the paper. It said Mag 2. There was no Mag 2 to be found. I groaned in anguish.

I stormed downstairs to the desk. "You call yourself a librarian? Where's The Magus?" I screamed to the librarian. She referred to the printout of the day which might as well have been written in Chinese. "What is this?" She helped me out. It seems "The Magus" was

Reasonable arguments the best way to debate issue of homosexuality

I am writing in defense of James Clam, whose recent letter in the D.E. was viciously attacked with less than intelligent abandon by Mike Zimmerman in the April 20 issue.

I myself am neither for or against homosexuals or homosexuality, nor do I know Mr. Clam personally. However, I can recognize the fact that Mr. Zimmerman obviously did not carefully read the letter which he so violently objected to, nor did he refute the argument which was brought up.

Normal, according to Webster is "... not deviating from a norm..." a norm being "a principal of right action binding upon the members of a group and serving to guide, control, or regulate proper and acceptable behavior." Since procreation is a biological norm of our society and homosexuality, by its very nature, cannot promote procreation, then it violates a norm and is, therefore, not normal.

Instead of refuting this argument the only thing that Mr. Zimmerman did was to condemn Clam on the grounds that he self-righteously passes judgment on others. In his next paragraph, Zimmerman hypocritically does just that when he specifies who the weirdos really are.

Zimmerman goes on to say that Clam purports that gay men and women do not have the right to be proud of themselves. Clam did not say that. He said that they have no cause to be proud of what they are. There is a fundamental difference between a right and a cause, as almost any person will attest to.

In the future, I hope that Mr. Zimmerman will learn to become more precise in his arguments and at least know what his opponents are saying before attacking them.

Bruce C. Van Inwegen
Junior, Cinema & Photography

overdue, since January 30 as a matter of fact.

This automatically lead me to the conclusion that the person who had my book was not a student because 1) any student who could let two books (both the graduate and undergraduate were gone) get three months overdue at 15 cents a day would have to be rich and whoever's heard of a rich student, either that or the Artful Dodger as I believe he's dead and 2) the librarian told me it was a faculty member (they have ways of finding these things out).

With this information, I kissed "The Magus" goodbye. If you could check out books and let them slip into overdue-ness without paying a cent, would you take back that wonderful little book that balanced the leg of your kitchen table so well, or the one that filled the rest of your bookshelf perfectly, or the one that made such a cute little paperweight? I pictured "The Magus" ornamenting the corners of an impressive array of books somewhere and sighed.

And now that the Library Affairs Advisory Committee has approved finding faculty for overdue books and the final decision is before Frank Horton, my faint hopes of reading "The Magus" are growing stronger. I hope you have your \$24 and more on hand, Mr. Sasse, because if it were up to some of the faculty, Morris Library would have to give up its claim as one of the country's largest open shelf libraries and limit its title to the largest card catalog instead.

Nancy Jenkins
Junior, Journalism

Praising gun-less British police a mistake

Sometimes prejudice or unwillingness to admit of a need to defend one's home blinds even journalists to obvious differences among nations. I am referring to recent DE stories praising British police, who presumptively are "respected" because they do not carry guns. Surely this respect (if by honest people) more likely is because these police patrol on foot and thereby remain vigilant against otherwise-unreported crimes.

Also, it may be that the British police under discussion are exceptionally large and brawny and therefore might be capable of making arrests merely by strongarming (and only slightly beating or crippling) their suspects; this would engender the respect of many victims and crime witnesses, especially when criminals were caught in the act. Also, we have trials here before punishing, and this country is big enough for an escaped murderer, arsonist or other violent criminal to hide indefinitely. Many such criminals must be shot in the act or while escaping—and these judge-and-jury decisions have retired many a U.S. policeman on a bed of ulcers long before his time. Pounding our guns into milk cans or stethoscopes might help the ulcers, but I would suspect that the

crime rate would increase.

Britain is a small nation surrounded by water, with no border problem and no Constitution guaranteeing the right of citizens to keep or bear arms. It is a seafaring nation. During this century the British might in fact be less prosperous, less successful militarily, and less financially well-off than we—and also have less of a crime problem. But probably any such "better" crime rate in Britain must result from a scarcity of valuables (including guns), with those valuables remaining being preserved only in neighborhoods patrolled on foot by large, brawny policemen who, of course, would be universally respected and admired.

The integrity of a nation probably cannot be legislated by imitation, British or not. It must be upheld by the individual moralizing influence of every citizen, weak or brawny, and, it necessary, by the weak, by virtue of firearms.

It also helps to have a militia who can hit what they aim at, and this requires familiarity with guns. And, unavoidably, an armed police force.

John Michael Williams
Graduate, Psychology

Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1978, Page 5

Court rules 'birching' degrading punishment

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Constables on the Isle of Man must stop birching unruly youths on their naked buttocks regardless of how effective a punishment it may have been, the European Court of Human Rights has ruled.

The centuries-old practice has in modern times become "degrading punishment," the Court said in the decision Tuesday at Council of Europe headquarters here.

The court is the top judicial authority for the European Convention of Human Rights, signed in 1950. Ratification of the convention binds the 20 member states to enforce the court's rulings. All members but Portugal have ratified.

The ruling climaxed six years of litigation started by a 15-year-old schoolboy who was whipped with a 40-inch birch rod for beating up an older student who reported him for smoking beer into school.

Situated in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland, the Isle of Man falls under the legal sway of the British Home Office. But Britain traditionally has allowed the island to govern itself under laws voted by its 1,000-year-old parliament, one of the oldest in Europe.

Authorities on the self-governing and fiercely independent island

have defended their use of birching to deter juvenile crimes of violence. Last year 31,000 of the island's 45,000 voters signed a petition to keep the practice, and officials have offered to allow offenders to wear "ordinary cloth trousers" while being whipped.

The court agreed with the island's Attorney General, John W. Corrin, that birching was neither torture nor inhuman punishment as proscribed by the Human Rights Convention. But it dismissed his argument that it was not degrading because island voters approved it and refused to accept his offer to clothe the boys during the whippings.

Britain was ordered to make sure the island changes its ways. Birching has been discontinued for a great number of years in Britain, according to a Home Office spokesman. But the Department of Education says corporal punishment is still practiced in some schools.

Anthony M. Tyrer, the boy who brought the suit, has since dropped the matter and is reported living on the island. But the Human Rights Commission keeps the case alive, saying the issue demanded resolution.

Activities

Lifestyling Workshop, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Convocations event: "Tonight, Franks List," performed by Robert Garalnik, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., free of charge & open to the public.
Theater Department presents "MacBeth," 8 p.m., University Theatre.
Spring Festival SGAC, 8 a.m.-closing, Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, D.
Student Affairs, 9 a.m.-noon, Student Center Ballroom A.
Spring Festival SGAC, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Roman Room, Big Muddy, & South Patio.
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Block & Bridge Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
SGAC Film Committee, "Freaks," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.00.
SGAC Video Committee, "Popery," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Jashunry Karate Club class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois 2nd floor.
Canoe & Kayak Club meeting, 6-10

p.m., Pullman Pool.
Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers B-200.
Sailing Club meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 141.
Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 201.
MUNA meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Free School: Astrology & Occult Thought, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room.
Free School: Bee Keeping, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
Pi Lambda Theta meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Student Government Rape Prevention, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room.
Oriental on Committee meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Special Olympics & Recreation Club meeting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Asian Studies Association meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Orientation: Student Life Advisors meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Student Health Policy Board meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
SGAC Maybill, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio.

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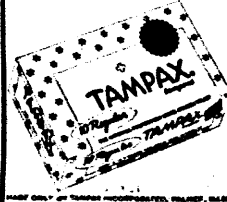
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Stage designer to give lecture



Mordchai Gorelik

Merrill sings at Civic Center

Robert Merrill, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Marion Cultural Center in a benefit performance for the Friends of WSIU.

Merrill will be singing not just opera but a variety of musical styles including sacred music, spirituals and a salute to Broadway.

Tickets are still available for \$25, \$12, \$10 and \$8, either at the Marion Civic Center box office or the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Variety spice of life

Peoples Voices in the Arts Theatre Company will sponsor a variety show called "Spices of Life" from 12:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday on the South Patio of the Student Center and in Ballroom D from midnight Friday to 3 a.m. Saturday.

"Spices of Life" will be a show of comedy, music, dance, and poetry, combined with anyone in the audience who wishes to participate.

Those already participating in the show are Tim Johnson, music; Taremi Morgan, poetry; Joel Draxner, comedy; Anthony Spector, poetry; Mary Ann Horowitz, dance; Jim and Cath Edwards, music; Gip Pearlstein, poetry; Tom Spolei, music and Joyce Jones, poetry.

SIU's theater department has been fortunate to have several well-known people of the theater world visit or join its faculty. One such man is Mordchai Gorelik.

Gorelik, stage designer and theater historian, will visit SIU, giving a public lecture at 2 p.m. Friday in the Lab Theater and answering questions in two theater classes.

Within his career which spans more than forty years in the professional theater, Gorelik found time to serve as a research professor at SIU in the 1980's. He taught a course entitled "The Dramatic Imagination" and designed and directed many productions.

He is the author of New Theatres for Old, considered by many a classic in the field.

Gorelik was member of the famed Group Theatre and has designed sets for such productions as "Men in White," "Golden Boy,"

"R.U.R.," "All My Sons," "Desire Under the Elms," and "The Firebugs."

He has known and worked with Bertold Brecht and has written many articles concerning Brecht's Epic Theatre.

Also a dramatic writer, Gorelik's play "The Big Day" is in Stanley Richards' Best Short Plays of 1977, and his adaptation of Max Frisch's "The Firebugs" appears in Masters of Modern Drama.

Before coming to SIU, Gorelik taught scene design and stage history at the Cornish School, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, the New School for Social Research, Pratt Institute, Bard College, New York University, and the Universities of Toledo and Hawaii.

During his visit here, Gorelik will attend the University Theater's production of "Macbeth" and a reading of "Andrus" by the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship.

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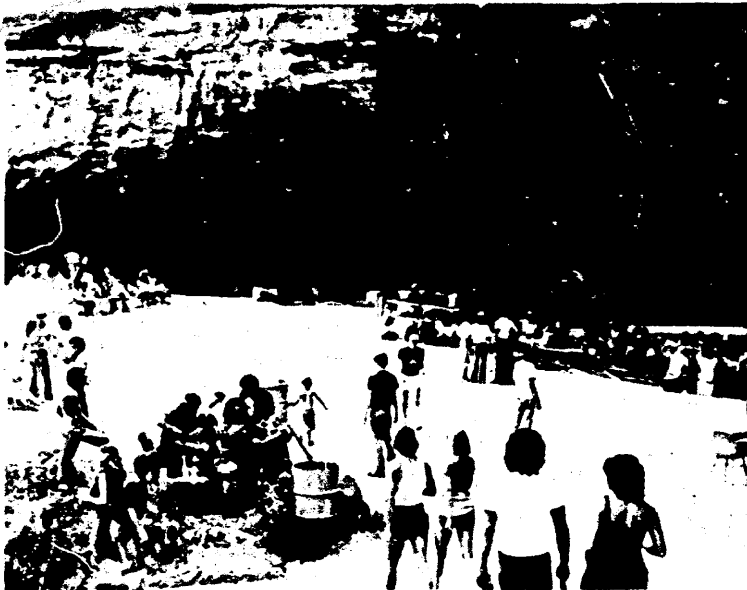
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IN CONCERT
AND BEYOND

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THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME



The Shawnee Bluff Natural Theater, before the crowd came for last fall's Shawnee Jamboree. Jamboree II is to be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. this Sunday.

Shawnee bluffs to rock Sunday

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

The Shawnee Bluff Natural Theater was known for years as Shawnee Saltpetre Cave because of the mining that was done there during World War I, when the saltpetre was needed for ammunition. But these days, if one of the five members of J.T. Productions says "I hope it doesn't bomb," in reference to activities at the cave, they're talking about this Sunday's Shawnee Jamboree II, not explosives.

There seems to be little chance of that, judging by healthy advances ticket sales and careful planning by its producers, who also staged the first Shawnee Jamboree last fall.

This "new, improved" jamboree will feature more beer than the last one, plus two "name" bands, said Harrison Grindle, the promotional manager for the event.

Street Life, Checkz, Vision, the All Star Frogs and the Dixie Diesels will utilize the near-perfect acoustics of the bluff theater, filling the valley around it with their varied approaches to rock-and-roll.

Free Olympia beer will be the beverage of the day, served up by two trucks sporting ten spigots on 150 kegs, as opposed to the 80 kegs with a mere three spigots used at the first jamboree at the cave. Making the beer free and charging a higher admission to cover its expense eases any problems the group might have had with the county liquor laws, Grindle said.

He pointed out that the \$4 admission price (\$5 at the gate) is comparable to what it costs for drinks and cover charge when you go to see one band of the Dixie Diesels calibre. Add the Frogs and some good local bands plus a relaxed atmosphere rarely found at local night spots and, depending on your idea of a good time, a bargain might just be staring you in the face.

The cave is a show in itself, one which thousands of people paid to see when owner Gilbert Todd used to open it on Sunday afternoons. Todd, who has owned the cave for about ten years and has done most of the work to develop it himself, is interested in having more events held there. Since the last jamboree, he has enlarged the parking facilities and the refreshment and display area.

"If this one comes off, we're planning to have another one June 4," Grindle said of Jamboree II.

"We intend to make this an ongoing thing if we can get the support."

The cave is located six miles south of Murphysboro on Ill. 127. Since the Jamboree lasts from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Grindle said people are welcome to picnic lunches and

coolers. Food booths, such as the one being set up by Brown's Chicken, will also be set up. While you're munching, you might want to check out the solar energy displays and booths set up by local craftsmen.

Security people have been hired for the event to keep people off the high cliffs, which can become treacherous, especially after a few beers. In case of any injuries, a Jackson County Ambulance will be on the scene, as well as members of the Synergy staff.

Tickets for Shawnee Jamboree will be available at the Student Center Thursday and Friday and at 710 Bookstore, Booby's, Old Town Liquors, Makanda Java, the Fetish and Mary Lou's. Children under 13 will be admitted free.



**\$1.00
STUDENT RUSH
TONIGHT ONLY!**

(Student Rush begins promptly at 7:50 p.m. You must have student ID and correct change.)

Macbeth

8:00 P.M.

**University Theater
Communications Building**

also playing

April 28, 29 at 8:00 p.m.;

April 30 at 3:00 p.m.

Students: \$2.00
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Information: 453-5741

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A brilliant piece of horror concerning a trapeze artist who betrays the love of a circus freak and is pursued by a vengeful mob of sideshow attractions!

TONIGHT at 7:00, 8:00 & 9:00 - \$1.00

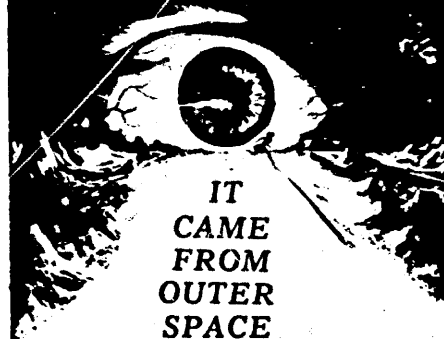
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3-D

**THE NIGHT THE
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NEVER FORGET!**



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CAME
FROM
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Friday and Saturday

7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 \$1.00

Student Center Auditorium

HANGAR 9

PARTY DOWN TO THE DISCO SOUNDS OF

REAL TO REAL

THURSDAY NIGHT



Franz Liszt, 19th century virtuoso pianist, will be portrayed in a humorous light by

Robert Gurainik, an actor and pianist, at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Pianist, actor to re-enact life of Liszt

By Michael Gussakow
Staff Writer

He is an actor who plays piano. He is a concert pianist who can act. His one-man show "Tonight, Franz Liszt" showcases both talents.

Robert Gurainik, an actor and pianist who has performed in all parts of the United States and Europe, will bring his portrayal of musician-composer Franz Liszt here at 8 p.m. Friday for a program in Shryock Auditorium.

The show, free to the public, will be the last program in the spring University Convocations series. Gurainik's humorous portrayal of Liszt has been compared to that of Holbrook's "Mark Twain," Wisniewski's "Will Rogers" and Wisniewski's "Thurber."

Gurainik has established himself as one of this country's finest young pianists. A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, he has appeared as soloist with orchestras and in recitals throughout the United States and Europe.

He has also been quite active with Chamber Music, being one of the

original members of Chamber Music Northwest in Portland, Oregon, as well as appearing in concert with many of the world's finest instrumentalists.

But it was only after discovering his theatrical ability and, together with Harold Gushkin, developing the dramatic-recital production of "Chopin Lives", that he feels he "really began to live."

In his new vehicle, "Tonight, Franz Liszt," Gurainik becomes the aged Franz Liszt, reliving the great moments of his life. Such as the time he stormed off the stage because the Tsar was speaking to another member of the audience while Liszt was playing; or recalling the woman he had known, or admiring his son-in-law, Richard Wagner, although pointing out that Wagner had "borrowed" from one of his pieces; or his admiration for Chopin and his pride in having Chopin tell him that he played his music better than Chopin himself.

Franz Liszt (1811-1886) was an irascible, amusing, tyrannical, and lovable genius whose dual nature

made him one of the most startling and spectacular figures of the Romantic Era.

He was the greatest piano virtuoso of his time, writing flashy show pieces for himself that no one else could play. He was wine and dined by royalty and by the most famous people of Europe, and he was given to drinking, smoking, and living and loving freely. Destructive to himself, he was also cruel to those in his way.

Liszt was a man of deep concentration. As a composer of serious music, Liszt influenced most of the important composers of his time.

Harold Gushkin, creator and director of "Tonight, Franz Liszt," directed Sandra Jennings' new play "Beware the Jubjub Bird" Off Broadway last year, and recently directed the New York City Opera's "Open Americans" that toured the United States.

He was on the faculty of New York University's School of the Arts for several years.

tonight

HARVEST GATSBY'S

happy hour 11am-6pm
free peanuts and popcorn
Rum and Coke 60¢

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Last meeting of Spring.

-Chicken Bar-b-que

Saturday, 12:00 noon

Group Picnic Area in Crab Orchard Lake

for more information:

call Al - 549-1737 or

George - 549-7555

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TICKET OFFICE
and
MARION CIVIC CENTER

*8, *10, *12, *25
CURTAIN 8:00 P.M.





"Freaks," Tod Browning's classic "revenge film" about the nether world of circus sideshows will be shown at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Critic Andrew Sarris calls this film "the most compassionate movie ever made about the human condition." Made in the 1930s, MG.A shelved "Freaks" immediately.

Buffalo Gals to perform Friday

The Buffalo Gals, the world's only all-female bluegrass-swing band, will be appearing at 7 p.m. Friday on the South Patio of the Student Center.

Sponsored by The Student Government Activities Council Concert Committee in conjunction with Springfest, the Buffalo Gals will also conduct a banjo workshop at 3 p.m.

Offering a cross-section of traditional bluegrass and swing music, they also accomplish a surprising sound with different arrangements of bluegrass tunes with swing arrangements or Beatles tunes with bluegrass instrumentation.

A five piece band, The Buffalo Gals feature Susie Monick on banjo, Elaine Eliah on mandolin, Bernella Levin on fiddle, Sally Fingerett on guitar and vocals and Nancy Garwood on bass and vocals.

The band has been evolving since 1971 when Susie Monick, a ballet and classical music student, initiated the band at Syracuse University in New York.

A successful audition brought Elaine Eliah, another New Yorker to the group. Soon they relocated in Nashville where their fiddle player ran off to join a symphony. In her place came Bernella Levin, who was playing with Earl Taylor, the noted traditional bluegrass mandolinist. Within the year, two vocalists, Chicagoan Sally Fingerett and Kentuckian Nancy Garwood joined the band in Opryland.

HAPPY HOUR

In The
Courttyard
1-7pm

MERLIN'S

SIU SUMMER HEALTH INSURANCE

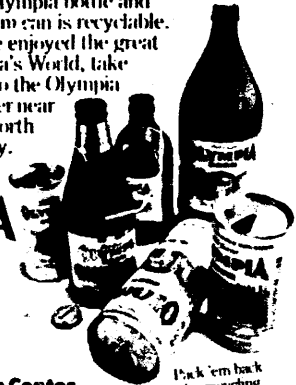
Returning students can extend their medical insurance during the summer for \$40.

For details call
Upchurch Insurance Agency
717 S. HL. 457-3304

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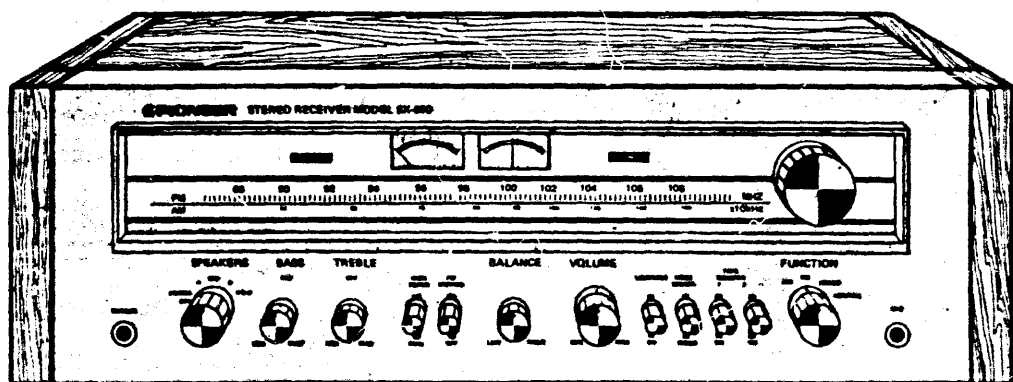
**WALGREENS, FUL, 3M or
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• Special sale-priced items are indicated by "Sale" or "Low" tags. Any others are our low everyday Walgreen price. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Subject to local quantities on all items.)

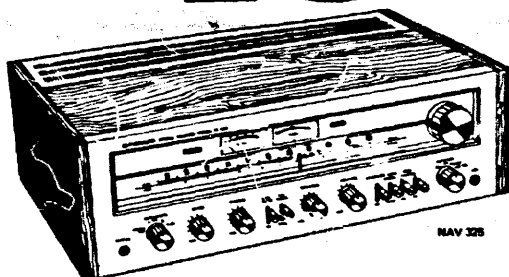


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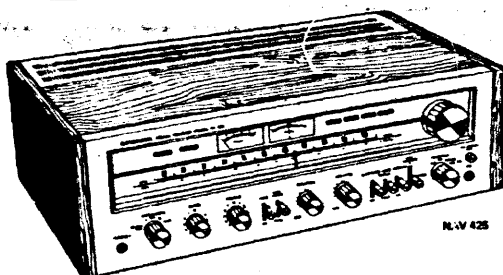


NAV 325

PIONEER
SX-650
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The perfect receiver for just about anyone. Outstanding FM performance. Ample power for most speakers in most rooms. Great control flexibility. Continuous power output of 36 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Center-channel and signal strength tuning meters. Microphone input.

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N.V. 425

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Every feature possible, at a price you never thought possible.

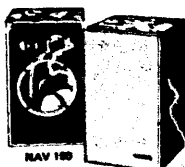
Restores dynamic range (range between loudest and softest sounds) that is compressed in the broadcast/recording process.

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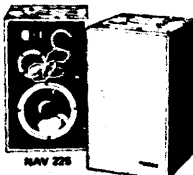
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Institute offers aid to amputees

By Sue Shellenbarger
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A former state legislator who lost a leg when his car was bombed has spent a half million dollars to found an institute to train people who fit artificial limbs.

William G. Barr of Joliet said in a news conference Tuesday that he underwent six years of pain, "a terrible and hopeless experience," and had nine operations and nine artificial legs before he found a skilled prosthetist to fit him with a comfortable leg.

"No one can know what pain is unless you have it 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," said Barr, a former state representative and former Joliet mayoral candidate who lost his right leg in 1970 when his car was bombed.

Barr said Jan J. Stokosa, 31, of Lansing, Mich., finally fitted him with a comfortable and painless leg that allows him to function normally. He said Stokosa received

training in prosthetics from his father, an expert prosthetist, beginning when he was 9.

Barr opened the Institute for the Advancement of Prosthetics in mid-March in Lansing, using his personal funds "with no strings attached," he said. Stokosa, an examiner at Northwestern University for the national prosthetists' certification board in Washington, D.C., directs the institute.

The practice of prosthetics in the United States "has made no significant advancements since World War II," Barr said. He called the area of prosthetics training "a complete vacuum" and termed some plants where artificial limbs are made "pigsty places" where sanitary conditions are repulsive.

The goal of the institute is to upgrade the profession, he said. Grants of \$5,000 to \$10,000 will be made to four Northwestern University fellowship students who will begin their apprenticeship there

in May, Barr said.

Amputees also could come to be fitted at the institute with limbs designed by Stokosa, he said. His own leg cost about \$2,500, he said, while a standard "wooden leg" would cost about \$1,600. An electrically operated arm would cost about \$3,000, Barr estimated.

He said legs like Barr's, with joints that rotate, and electrically-operated arms are among the new developments in prostheses that most prosthetists are not trained to fit.

"They're not teaching some of the things they should teach," Stokosa said.

Stokosa said 60 hours of college training and 18 weeks of seminar training in types of amputation, plus two years of apprenticeship and passage of a national certification test, are required to become a certified prosthetist. He said more than 600 persons are licensed nationwide.

Mansion food expenses released by Thompson

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson, stung by a news story portraying rising costs of running the Executive Mansion, released a report Tuesday saying he had reduced payroll and food costs at the mansion during his first year in office.

The report, which the governor's office said was based on state vouchers, said food and beverage expenses were \$17,192 in 1977, a 44.8 per cent decrease from 1976.

Cost of all commodities was \$34,075 in 1977, a 23.5 per cent decrease from the previous year, the report said.

The mansion staff on April 24 had 14 full-time employees and one part-time employee, compared with 19 full-time employees when Thompson took office on Jan. 10, 1977, the report said. It said the payroll is now \$178,513 a year, a drop of more than 14 percent.

The report was released after a bitter attack by Thompson on a story published in the Alton Telegraph which said the cost of running the Mansion has jumped more than four times in the past decade.


Figures released by the governor were on the basis of calendar years and not fiscal years as used by the Telegraph, so no direct comparison was possible.

The governor's figures also accounted only about \$212,000 in expenditures over a year's period, whereas the Mansion budget for the current fiscal year is more than \$312,000. The report gave no explanation for the difference.


The Alton Telegraph story, written by reporter Bill Lambrecht and carried by The Associated Press, reported that the Mansion budget had jumped \$113,500 this fiscal year, which ends June 30, over the past fiscal year.

The governor's budget book shows that the governor is requesting \$326,000 for the mansion next fiscal year, an increase of \$14,000.

The Telegraph story detailed various purchases at the Mansion, such as \$3,000 for 30 crystal decanters and 30 pair of silver candelsticks, \$1,500 for lobster tails, crab meat and other seafood, and \$1,110 for six cases of scotch, four cases of whiskey, a case of liquors and six cases of beer.



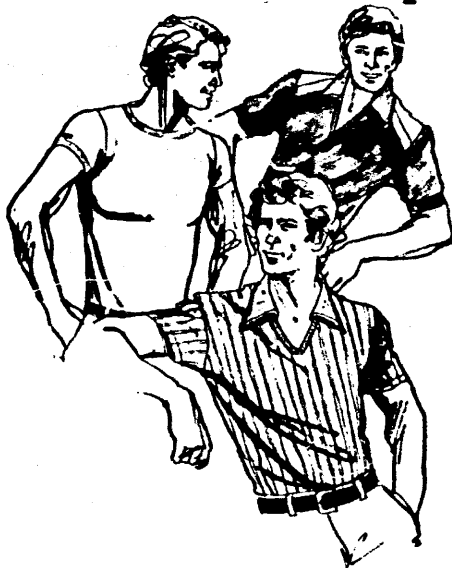
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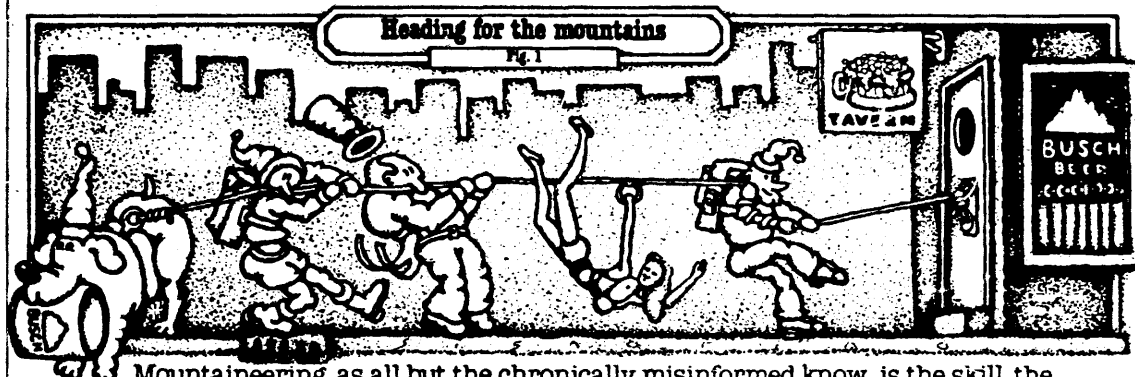
**CARBONDALE
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**Saturday, April 29
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Meet
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**Sponsored by the Student
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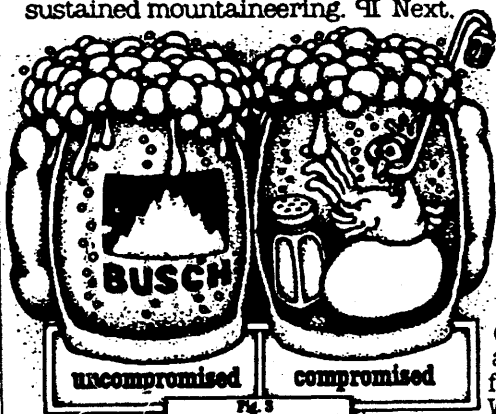
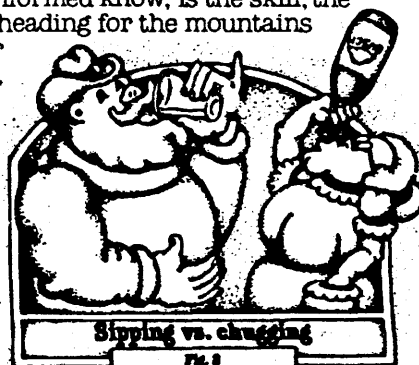
Phone: 453-3061

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, s'pping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.



(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations

can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

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OUR BEST SELLING TURNTABLE!

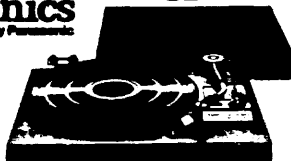
Technics
by Panasonic

SL-23

ONLY

\$119

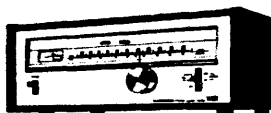
INCLUDES BAG
& DUST COVER



One look (and listen) to the SL-23 and you'll know why it's the best selling single-play turntable in the country. The SL-23 will play your favorite discs without a hint of wow & flutter or warble.

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DELUXE 8-TRACK DECK!



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Come hear Q₂, the realization of a dream: a modestly priced speaker employing state-of-the-art technology. You get Infinity's exclusive EMIT (Electromagnetic Induction Transducer) and advanced Q₂-crossover. So you get clarity and transparency throughout the sound spectrum, with sensitivity and depth of imaging equaled only by more expensive Infinity speakers. Shatter realism, at a realistic price.



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STEREO RECEIVER**



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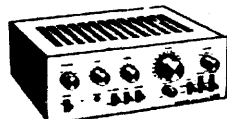
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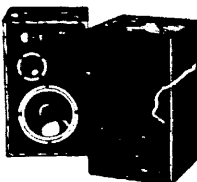


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INCLUDES BAG, & DUST COVER



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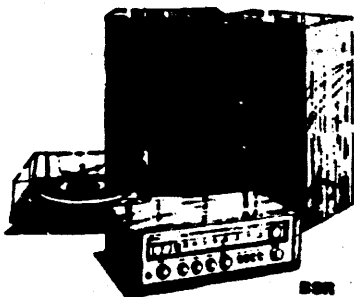
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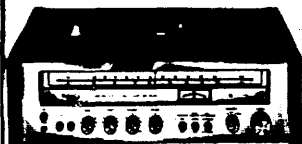
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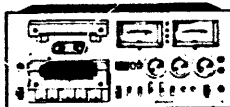
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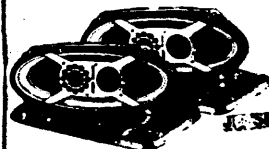


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Group tries to block prison site

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

CARLYLE (AP)—Opponents of a plan to put a medium-security prison near Centralia were to learn Wednesday night if they had a legal leg to stand on in blocking construction of the facility.

The Kaskaskia Prison Opposition Group, Inc., hired former Gov. Daniel Walker and his law firm. Walker said he would look into ways the organization could stop development of the 750-inmate prison along the southern boundary of Kaskaskia College.

"There are a lot of reasons why this prison should not be built there," Walker said in an interview about his scheduled appearance at the meeting with the group.

"From the standpoint of statewide policy, I don't have any hesitation in saying it's a bad mistake of the Thompson administration to put a prison down there."

"If you just take the simple fact that over 60 percent of the prisoners—nearer 70 percent—are from the ... Cook County area, to locate those prisoners ... 250 miles away from Cook County just doesn't add up."

A landowner near Kaskaskia College, which would border the prison on the north, telephoned The Associated Press to complain about selection of the 100-acre tract for which the state has paid \$250,000.

"We don't want a prison in the neighborhood," said the caller, who

refused to allow his name to be used because he said he feared retribution.

"The roads would not be wide enough for this amount of traffic," he said, referring to the two-lane Shattuck Road that would border the prison.

He said he was not as concerned about escape by prisoners as much as he was "the type of people who would come into the area to visit the institution. They would probably be waiting in the college parking lot until they could go into the prison to visit," he said.

The state picked a site north of the community college at first only to discover that it contained several working oil wells. The owner refused to sell the mineral rights to the state, so the site was abandoned and the new location on the other side of the college was picked.

Although the sale of the property has been completed, money changed hands and the deed was recorded, the attorney general's office says the state owns only two-fifths of the mineral rights to the new parcel.

First Assistant Attorney General Richard Cosby said his office will file condemnation papers in court, probably next week, to clear away the entanglements of the remaining three-fifths of mineral rights.

"There's a question about whether we actually need to condemn them or not," said Cosby. "I think to be on the safe side, though, they just want to pick them up."

He said there has been a question about whether all interests holding mineral rights need to agree to exploration.

"If that's the case, then of course the state would just say, 'No, we don't want to sign the paper,' and therefore there wouldn't be any exploration."

"I think the view has turned along the lines that just the majority need to do it, and in that case, the three-fifths could go ahead and do it."

But Cosby added that the other mineral interests would have to explore "in such a way as not to disturb the state's interests."

James O'Rourke, an attorney for the Capital Development Board, said he did not have immediate access to names of the persons holding the other three-fifths of the mineral rights, and was uncertain if they could act to look for oil without the agreement of the state.

Cosby said the impetus for condemning the remaining three-fifths of the mineral rights came from Gov. James R. Thompson. The lawyer said he doubts that the condemnation effort will hold up development of the prison, which is to be completed late in 1980.

Cosby said of the movement to stop the prison, "There may be a way to stop it. I don't know." He added: "Once a condemnation suit is brought, I don't see how they can attack it that way. 'It's just a question of time before the state will get that land.'"

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 26:

Typist Jobs—available now: two openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, hours to be arranged. Now through summer: five openings, morning work block; five openings, afternoon work block; two openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; four openings, hours to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—40 openings, janitorial work, break and summer; 30 openings, summer cafeteria work, various times. Four openings, meter clerks, accounting necessary, 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m. One opening, pest control operator, will be trained, afternoon work block. Two openings, male or female aides, hours to be arranged. One opening, available immediately and summer, must have valid driver's license, some lifting involved, freshman or sophomore preferred. One opening, mailroom clerk, four-hour work block.

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Math problems? Assistance seen by fall semester

Students having problems with mathematics will be able to get help beginning next fall when the College of Education opens a mathematics clinic for elementary and secondary school students.

Participants will receive about six hours of diagnostic testing to determine their weaknesses and up to 20 hours of individualized instruction, according to clinic director Janet Scheer, assistant professor in curriculum, instruction and media.

"We hope to strengthen kids' attitudes and self-concepts, as well as their math skills," Scheer said.

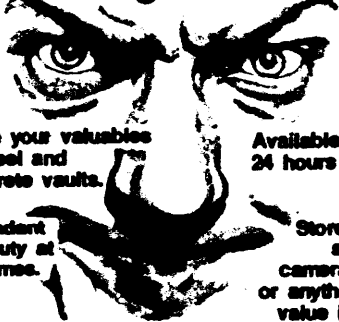
Participants will meet twice weekly with clinic instructors. Each participant will be assigned an instructor for the duration of the clinic program, Scheer said.

Tuition for the program will be \$36. Scholarships covering part of the cost will be available.

Interested individuals should contact Scheer at the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media between 9 a.m. and noon on May 2, 3 or 4.

Scheer said applicants will be accepted after those dates, but applications will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Cutbacks in air bases proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has proposed cutbacks or the possible shutdown of Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul and Ft. Sheridan, north of Chicago.

Ft. Sheridan has a combined post population of about 3,000; Chanute has a population of 9,000, including 5,000 students.

Exactly what operations would be affected or to what extent was not determined early.

Delegations from the armed services gave senators and representatives a rundown in advance of a planned Pentagon announcement Wednesday afternoon.

Defense sources said the cutbacks, closings and consolidations will concentrate heavily on training bases and will include some of the oldest installations prized by the military services.

The proposed base closings and cutbacks reportedly involve at least 19 states.

Ft. Sheridan is the national headquarters for two major Army commands, recruitment and processing of new recruits. It is also a regional training center for the Army Reserve.

Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana reportedly would receive the recruiting command.

Chanute is an Air Force training base which operates schools in electronics and other technical career fields.

Even as the day of the announcement approached, there were indications of some revisions in the "hit" list because of apparent

political problems, which always complicate base reduction plans.

Sources said the moves could result in a net reduction of about 18,500 Army and Air Force military and civilian jobs. Navy figures were not available. Some bases would gain personnel in various shifts of activities.

Other affected bases are in California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin, sources said.

The last base reduction announcements came two years ago, and some of the bases still are open because of fights by local interests against the cutbacks and because of a time-consuming process of filing environmental impact statements for each proposed action.

The Pentagon will say the various bases are being studied for possible closure or reduction because the law requires a complex process, including the environmental impact statements, before final decisions are made.

In addition to Ft. Sheridan, the Army list for possible closure includes the training centers at Ft. Dix, N.J., and Ft. Jackson, S.C.; the historic Presidio in San Francisco, and Ft. Monroe, Va.

Tabbed for possible significant reductions were Ft. Bliss, Tex., and the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

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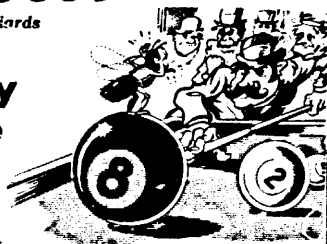
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President praises Nazi-hunter's job for human rights

VIENNA (AP)—Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal has been hailed by President Jimmy Carter as having earned "the brilliant reputation as a champion of human rights in this country and abroad."

Carter's telegram to Wiesenthal came when Wiesenthal received the Merit Award of the Chicago-based Decalogue Society of Lawyers. The society's citation of Wiesenthal said he had helped bring to justice almost 1,000 international war criminals.

Wiesenthal made Carter's telegram available to The Associated Press on Tuesday after he returned to Vienna where he heads the Jewish Documentation Center.

Carter told Wiesenthal in the telegram "your achievements stand as the beacon of hope for all who have known the horrors of persecution by totalitarian regimes as well as for those of us who are determined to insure that such horrors will never recur."

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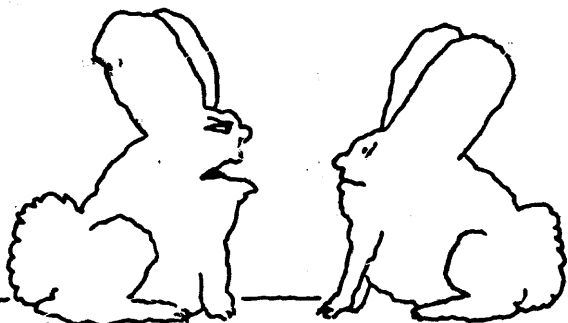


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"WHADDYA MEAN, YOU'RE NOT IN THE MOOD?"

Group doubts lobbyists' report

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Ten influential Illinois organizations reported to the state that they spent only \$104 on lobbying in 1976, although tax returns show their annual budgets totaled more than \$4.3 million, Common Cause said in a study released Wednesday.

Lee Norrgard, executive director of Illinois Common Cause, said "it is extremely hard to believe that the score of lobbyists (the organizations) employ spent only a total of \$104."

Common Cause estimated the 10 groups more likely spent upwards of \$700,000 on lobbying in 1976. It said it reached this estimate on the basis of reported spending by similar groups in California, which has an extensive lobbyist disclosure law.

The Senate Executive Committee is scheduled Thursday to take up legislation that would require more extensive disclosure of lobbyist expenditures in Illinois.

Rep. Alan J. Greiman, D-Skokie, said he expects an intensive effort by lobbyists to kill the legislation. He said: "I think ... in the next few days you're going to find one of the classic gross lobbying efforts in this state."

"...if they can't take care of themselves, who can they take care of?" said Greiman.

Common Cause also said that 350 interest groups represented by registered lobbyists in Illinois in 1977 reported spending less than \$85,000. In California, registered lobbyists report spending \$20 million a year, Common Cause said. It estimated that Illinois lobbyists actually spent closer to \$10 million last year.

Norrgard said "lobbying activity and expenditures should be disclosed so that everyone will know which special interests want legislation to pass, fail, or twist slowly in committee."

Illinois currently has a law requiring lobbyists to report to the

secretary of state how much they spend to influence legislation. But Common Cause has complained that the law is full of loopholes and is not being adequately enforced.

The 10 groups covered by the Common Cause study of 1976 expenditures included the Illinois Life Insurance Council, Illinois Life Insurance Underwriters, Illinois Bankers Association, Independent Community Banks in Illinois, and Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Also covered were the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, Illinois Savings and Loan League, Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Trial Lawyers Association, and the Illinois Municipal League.

The Independent Community Banks in Illinois reported to the state that it spent \$104 on lobbying in 1976, and the other groups reported spending nothing, Common Cause said.

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Aeon offers growth counseling, therapy to students, community

This is the fourth of a series on local counseling agencies.
By Karen Cogswell
Student Writer

Aeon Alternatives Programs provides a holistic, peer-oriented approach to personal growth experiences for individuals, families and couples as an alternative to more traditional, bureaucratic services, according to Ron Benson, a staff member.

"The people who respond to us are our unique services," he said.

Much of this clientele includes the low-income or high-risk population that is alienated from traditional services, he added.

Benson said Aeon, located at 717 S. University, uses "different techniques than the traditional methods. They seem to work better with this population," he said.

Counseling is humanistic and client-centered and based on Gestalt therapy, Benson said. This method approaches personal growth and problem-solving in terms of the whole person.

Therapy is provided for individuals, groups, and couples and covers a broad range of problems, including sex problems, social and interpersonal relationship problems and emotional concerns.

Benson said that he feels Aeon's services are effective because data collected by pre-testing and post-testing clients show good client

response, and the majority of feedback from the client's themselves is positive.

"A lot of people refer their friends to us," he added. "More people are coming in consistently than we have staff time for, so we have to donate a lot of extra time."

The Aeon staff is qualified more by experience than by credentials, Benson said.

"All our people have at least three to five years of peer-counseling experience," he said. Their different capabilities dictate the programs. Aeon is able to offer, he explained.

When a person comes in for counseling, he is familiarized with Aeon's philosophy and various programs and is given a personal information form and an evaluative checklist concerning his problems.

The client sees staff member Tim Weber for the initial interview, Benson said, because Weber has the best diagnostic skills of the staff. He assesses the client's needs and refers him to the staff person who is best able to meet these needs. Then the client designs his specific counseling program with the counselor's help.

The client is expected to take the responsibility for his own growth, Benson said. Often, though, a client will begin counseling with the attitude that he can't make changes in his life, Benson added. If a "the counselor helps him recognize and

overcome that attitude."

Referrals are made when it is evident that another agency could more adequately serve the client's needs.

"The whole referral system, if any good, will get the person to the right place," Benson said.

Aeon was started in 1973 as a drug-abuse prevention agency, he said. Since then the focus has broadened to include other forms of self-abuse, such as alcoholism, smoking, poor nutrition, poor health practices and other personal growth problems and needs.

The agency is funded by the Dangerous Drugs Commission, the state attorney general, the United Way, the Governor's Office of Manpower and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. All client services are free.

Aeon sponsors an extensive advocacy program for youth from Carbondale's low-income neighborhoods, which include U.S. Lake Heights housing project and the northeast side, Benson said.

Services to these youth include professional counseling to the individual and his family on an outreach basis, job counseling and role-model relationships provided through the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Aeon sponsors a number of specific personal growth groups for adults, including health care.

Illinois' first lady to be recognized by women's club

Illinois' first lady will be honored at a public luncheon Tuesday by the SIU Women's Club.

Jayne Carr Thompson, 31, wife of Gov. James R. Thompson, is a former practicing attorney and now a law specialist. She served as deputy chief of the Criminal Justice Division of the state attorney general's office from August 1976 to March 1977.

An Oak Park native, she received a law degree in 1970 from the Northwestern University Law School.

The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B, and will be followed by the annual business meeting of the Women's Club. Reservations must be made by Thursday by contacting Mrs. Gene Trotter, 548-4575, or Mrs. Karl Fink, 457-5651.

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Reports of child abuse grow while investigation force drops

By The Associated Press

One Chicago woman has been convicted of murder in a landmark decision and another sentenced in a separate case for the unrelated deaths of their young children, while it was confirmed that the number of state investigators into child abuse declined by about 20 percent last year.

Eva Barbara Avery, 17, was found guilty by a Circuit Court judge of throwing her 30-day-old daughter down a garbage chute because she wanted to attend a birthday party in her honor and could not find a babysitter. The judge found the woman guilty of murder even though the child's body was not found.

In a separate case, Alice Fisher, 30, was sentenced to 15 to 45 years in prison for the murder of her 2-year-old daughter, Dawn Tucker.

A spokesman for the Department of Children and Family Services confirmed that the number of state child abuse investigators dropped despite a rise in the number of reported cases of child abuse.

Tom Teague, DCF's spokesman, said the number of investigators dropped from 124 to 95, but the department budget for next fiscal year beginning July 1 will restore these 29 workers.

Teague said a hiring freeze was imposed though the number of reported abuse cases was rising because department officials were uncertain of the budget impact a new contract signed last year with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees would have.

Besides the budget crunch, Teague said the department has a serious problem with turnover by social workers because of the emotionally draining aspects of the work.

"They're constantly involved with family situations which have deteriorated to the point where the children have been beaten and abused," he said. "It takes a toll on the workers."

Last year, the department turned over more than 760 cases of child abuse to the Cook County state attorney's office for prosecution.

Teague denied that the department downplays the cases of abuse in suburban Cook County, but admitted that the number of reported cases from those areas appears to be too low.

In fiscal 1977, only 829 of 4,792 abuse cases reported to DCF's law investigation in Cook County were from suburban areas.

State law requires professionals such as doctors, nurses and teachers to report suspected cases of child abuse to the state. But often in an effort to keep families together, suspected cases are not reported, state officials said.

Renewed interest in child abuse was triggered last week in Chicago when several legislators called for a special investigation into the reporting procedures used by various social agencies.

State's Attorney Bernard Carey this week called for a statewide investigation of the problems associated with handling abuse cases.

Tuesday, he demanded the firing of a caseworker who visited the

foster home of a 19-month old child who died of malnutrition three days after the visit.

Mrs. Tucker, a South Side mother, was convicted last month of murdering her 2-year-old daughter in October 1976.

Circuit Judge Louis A. Wexler termed the case the "worst child abuse case this court has ever encountered during my years on the bench and my previous years as an attorney."

Dawn Tucker died after suffering eight broken ribs, a broken right arm, a dislocated elbow, cigarette burns on both ears, two bruised eyes and numerous cuts and bruises.

Judge Earl Strayhorn of Circuit Court, who convicted Miss Avery of murder in a protracted bench trial, said her case was unprecedented in Illinois because it was the first where the victim's body was not recovered.

Prosecutors hailed Strayhorn's decision as a landmark ruling, saying it will be easier to prosecute child abuse.

Police said the woman had admitted that last June she dropped her infant daughter, Tonika, down a second-floor trash chute in a South Side housing project where she was visiting.

She told police she wanted to attend a birthday party being held for her by relatives who lived in the building but that she could not find a babysitter.

Police said the trash was compacted, cut into pieces and dumped in a landfill.

Letter sent to Hustler

Assembly to decide judge's fate

By Bill Rawlin
Associated Press Writer

K. SHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee General Assembly prepared to vote Wednesday on whether to unseat an appeals judge who wrote a letter to Hustler magazine on official stationery in which he made a graphic reference to oral sex.

The Judicial Standards Commission, the state watchdog of the court system, recommended Judge Charles Galbreath be ousted from the Court of Criminal Appeals for a series of actions that allegedly constituted misconduct, neglect of

duty and moral unfitness.

But a special Senate-House committee already has voted to acquit him of seven specific charges, leaving only the 1976 Hustler letter.

The committee voted to deplore the letter but not to remove Galbreath from the bench because he agreed not to let it happen again.

Before his case came up Wednesday, Galbreath repeated a pledge to resign if the Legislature cleared his name and refused to unseat him. He has said he would enter private law practice and might run for the Legislature, in which he

served eight years before joining the court.

The Hustler letter was written on stationery which contained five names of other judges on the list, and was pictorially reproduced in the magazine. It contained a postscript referring to scatological terms to the legality of oral sex. Chief Justice Joe Henry of the state Supreme Court called it gutter language.

Henry, during hearings by the legislative committee, called the letter "a product of a depraved and sick mind."

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Complete with hot bread,
herb butter & much more.

Soup & Salad Bar comes
with all dinners - or for
those with a lighter
appetite, just visit the
salad bar.

The "Bong" Show
is coming back!
Saturday nite, April 6.

Don't miss our nightly dinner
specials — a different special
every night!

2400 W. Main in Carbondale

SUMMER CLASSES

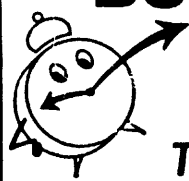
Moraine Valley Community College

First Four-Week Session Classes	June 12 - July 5
Second Four-Week Session Classes	July 10 - Aug. 5
Eight-Week Session Classes	June 12 - Aug. 5

Registration for all summer session classes will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

Students wishing to enroll for classes during the summer sessions should submit an application to the Admissions and Records Center.

Admissions and Records Center
Moraine Valley Community College
10900 S. 88th Ave.
Palos Hills, Ill. 60465
Telephone 974-4300



Beat The Clock

at *Blin's*

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Sale Items Change Every 2 Hours

9:30 - 11:30 All Dresses 20% Off

11:30 - 1:30 All Slacks & Skirts 20% Off

1:30 - 3:30 Jeans 20% Off

3:30 - 5:30 Tops & Blouses 20% Off

Plus

Unadvertised Specials All Day

at *Blin's*

931 S. Illinois Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Campus Briefs

The Sailing Club will meet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the boathouse at Crab Orchard Lake weather permitting. Elections and other club business will be discussed. Members needing rides should contact club officers.

These activities are scheduled for Thursday as part of Greek Week: At 4 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will sponsor a "Sizzzy Cheerleader Contest" for fraternities and it will be held at the ATO house, 109 Small Group Housing; at 6 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will sponsor a bar race for fraternities and sororities on the strip in downtown Carbondale; at 8 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will sponsor a team chug, competition will be held at 506 S. Poplar; at 9 p.m., the Inter-Greek Council will present David Hoy, an authority on psychic phenomenon in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Volunteer workers for Friday's Special Olympics needing rides to Bleyer Field should meet between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The Air Force ROTC cadets will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. Tickets can be purchased from any cadet for \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

The Asian Studies Association will present a slide show on "A Journey Through Asia in Pictures and Music" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Plant and Soils Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Seminar Room. The spring picnic and fall semester activities will be discussed.

The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450. David Brussell, a doctoral candidate, will give a presentation on ethnobotany on the Island of Montserrat in the British West Indies.

Edward J. Kionka, professor in law, attended a trial advocacy teachers training session at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass. The session was sponsored by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy.

Nancy Kay Davis, instructor in interior design, has been awarded the Attingham Grant-In-Aid National Scholarship to study historic houses in England this summer. One of the scholarships, which are sponsored by the Friends of Attia, Lam Organization and the American Institute of Interior Designers, is awarded per year. During the three-week program in July, Davis will attend lectures by British experts and will study at Attingham Park, Shrewsbury, an 18th-century mansion.

Sidney P. Moss, professor in English, has been awarded a grant from the American Philosophical Society to facilitate his research this summer at the Victoria and Albert Museum Library in London. His project will be a book entitled "Charles Dickens' Quarrel with America." Together with his wife Carolyn Moss, a lecturer in English, Moss is also bringing out "The New Composition by Logic," which Southern Illinois University Press plans to publish in May.

WENDY'S MINI SWEEPSTAKES
WIN A HONDA MOPED

GET THE HONDA MOPED HABIT.



ANYONE CAN WIN!
Registration Begins April 16
And ends at Noon-May 6
(inside registration only)

"operated with reg. driver's license"



OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

500 E. Walnut at Well Carbondale, IL.

Senior citizens can dial-a-ride

By Rita Elliott
Student Writer

How can Carbondale senior citizens travel within the city if they don't have a car? One answer might be to take a cab. However, not everyone can afford a taxi.

A cheaper means of transportation is offered by the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center for people over 55. This transportation service, called Dial-a-Ride, operates five days a week from 8 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dial-a-Ride was created in late 1972 to meet a need of many Carbondale residents. This need was for transportation, which people with low incomes could afford, said Carol Johnson, director of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center. "This gives them a means to get around in the community."

The main goal of the transportation service, as well as of the center itself, is "to enable senior citizens to remain in their own homes and apartments for as long as possible so they won't have to move in with their families or go to a nursing home," explained Hannah Parsons, head secretary.

Senior citizens can go anywhere in Carbondale for any purpose in the Dial-a-Ride vans. The only requirement is that the person call the center at least two hours before the time he wants to leave. Riders should have a senior citizens membership card, which is free.

One of the vans, which are dispatched by radio, will pick up the person and take him to his destination. "Priority is usually given to people going to the Senior Citizens Center, to a medical appointment or to shop," Johnson said. "We can't

serve all the people who need it."

Johnson pointed out that occasionally someone will walk someplace and then call for a ride back. Sometimes the center can't arrange to pick them up, Johnson said.

Besides two regular vans, a van equipped with a wheelchair lift is available. The van with the lift was purchased in November 1976.

Although there is no charge for the service, riders are asked to donate a quarter for one-way rides and 50 cents for a round trip. "However, if a rider can't pay this, he isn't turned away," said Parsons, who is the dispatcher for the vans.

The money collected is used to help support the service. However, a large part of the money comes from federal funds which are distributed by the state, Johnson said.



MERLIN'S

IN THE SMALL BAR

Dixie Diesels



OPEN AT 9:00

Last Nite

coming Fri-Sat McDANIEL BROTHER'S

How to be the life of the campus.



Put a worm on your chest!



A Monte Alban Mezcal "Eat The Worm" T-shirt. Here's the craziest T-shirt on campus. And it's official proof you're in the know about Monte Alban Mezcal—the mysterious drink from Mexico that comes with an Agave worm in the bottle. (Legend holds it the source of incredibly wondrous experiences!) You can find out more about Mezcal from the necker booklet on every bottle. So get yours soon. But right now send in for your colorful "Eat The Worm" T-shirt and get ready for fame on campus!

Every T-shirt comes with an official "Order Of The Worm" diploma that's ideal for framing.

Monte Alban. Authentic Mexican Mezcal. The proof is in every bottle.

...sir, I want to put a worm on my chest! Please send:
"Eat The Worm" T-shirt(s) with diploma certificate(s).
@ \$3.95. Size _____ Color: Black _____ Gold _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

No purchase necessary. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Do not send cash or stamps. Send check or money order to:
Bar on Brands Monte Alban Mezcal Office, P.O. Box 2418,
Chicago, Illinois 60690. Offer void where prohibited by law.

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Farm prices in 10 counties rise sharply

Southern Illinois farm real estate prices rose sharply again last year in contrast to a more stable land value picture in the central and northern parts of the state, according to information gathered at SIU.

The average price of an acre in 10 Southern Illinois counties during the last half of 1977 was \$790—up 37 percent from the same period in 1976 when an average acre cost for \$569, according to William Herr, an SIU economist who conducts the annual survey.

Herr, a professor in agriculture industries, gets his figures from county assessors.

More than 88.5 million in Bond, Jackson, Hamilton, Marion, Richland, White, Wayne, Pope, Randolph, and Edwards counties in the last six months of 1977. Herr's survey indicates.

Averages are based on 191 transactions in the 1977 survey period and 279 transactions in the 1976 survey period.

Herr said the 37 percent increase this year is the largest since he began the study in 1972.

Smaller land tracts sold higher per acre than larger tracts last year. The average tract size was 63 acres, Herr said.

Farm chief: Trade with China expected

Harold Steele, Illinois Farm Bureau president, predicted Wednesday that there would be trade in agricultural goods and technology between Illinois and the People's Republic of China in the immediate future.

He said he wouldn't be surprised to see a Chinese mission in Illinois.

Steele made his remarks at a School of Agriculture seminar. He characterized his recent trip to China as a "first date, not a marriage," but said he felt there was a sincere desire by the Chinese for a second date.

Steele pointed out that Illinois leads the nation in agricultural exports and said a state delegation which recently visited China went there in search of new markets.

In a question and answer period following his remarks, Steele agreed with a member of the audience that the American Farm Movement had initially done a good job of bringing the plight of farmers to the attention of the public.

ERA Equality Day scheduled

The National Organization for Women in Illinois will sponsor "Americans for Equality Day" from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at City Park on South 27th Street in Mount Vernon, Illinois N.O.W. President Naomi Ross, administrator at the University of Illinois Medical Center and former member of VISTA, will be a featured speaker. Ann Follis, national president of Housewives for ERA, and a lay member of the Methodist Church, will also speak.

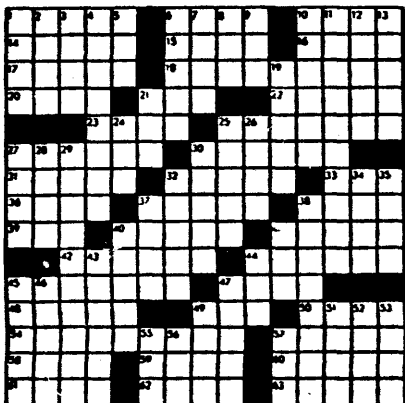
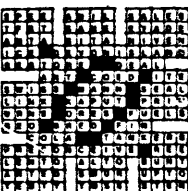
Other speakers include: Rep. Jim McPhee, 5th District; Mike Heiman of the Illinois Education Association; Rev. Susan Laidlow of

Thursday's word puzzle

ACROSS
1 Soft mud
8 Put off
10 Meal
14 ———: keep
So. good-bye
15 Steel glider
16 Feminine name
17 Present
18 Sideshow device
20 Footballer
21 Tune
22 Lease
23 More substantial
24 Speaker's area
25 Most toothsome
27 Interfere
30 Impetuous
31 Poster tree
32 Bay of the Atlantic
33 Upset
36 Lacerated
37 The ——— and bees
38 That which runs
39 Cuckoo
40 Affects with avers
41 Woolen fabric
42 More concealed

DOWN
1 Pretend
2 Volcanic emission
3 Customer
4 Be noncommittal
5 Tan-gallon
6 Small come
7 Border on
8 Satisfy
9 See eagle
10 Feminine
11 Of nutrition
12 Provokes
13 Bring to bear
19 Give thought to

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Eastgate Bait LIVE BAIT

Nightcrawlers-Crickets
Minnows-Red Wigglers
Meal worms

★ ★ SPECIAL ★ ★
Crayfish 65c doz.
Jumping Worms \$1.00 doz.

Tennis Classes

Adult: Beginning and Intermediate

Classes Begin May 2nd

Times: 5:15 p.m. Fee \$12 for 6 weeks
6:15 p.m.

Register Now
Carbondale Park District
206 W. Elm Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-8370 or 457-2925

Instructor: Ross Franklin
Southeast Park Tennis Courts

*Garden Plots Available

INTER-GREEK COUNCIL
for
GREEK WEEK '78
presents:



DAVID HOY Lecture on ESP

Thursday, April 27
9:00 p.m.
Student Center
Ballroom D

FREE!

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

sponsors

SPECIAL EVENTS

(SATURDAY, APRIL 29)



GRAB SOME SUN & FUN WITH US!
CANOE RACES - DOUBLES & MIXED DOUBLES
10:00 a.m. - Boat Docks

FRISBEE ACCURACY CONTESTS - MEN & WOMEN
12:00 NOON - CAMPUS BEACH

SIGN-UP AT INFORMATION DESK
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER
ENTRIES CLOSE 5:00 p.m., 4/28/78

Live Entertainment This Weekend At

CARRIES

Featuring-

Friday Night "Roadside Band"

Saturday Night "Big Twist & the Mellow Fellows"

Cover Charge \$1.50 both nights

Don't Miss Them
This Weekend!



On Old Rt. 13
Near Murphysboro

POSITION OPEN: SGAC HOMECOMING CHAIRPERSON

Applications now available for Chairperson of the Student Government Activities Council Homecoming Committee. Any full time S.I.U. student in good standing is eligible.

For Application or information come to the SGAC Office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center.



Now comes Miller time.



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Daily Egyptian

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Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum

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FOR SALE

Automobile

1977 BUICK SKYLARK, two doors, automatic, A.M.-F.M., cassette player, full power and air, brown metallic, excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. Call 457-8781 after 4 p.m. 473Aa143

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE station wagon, excellent condition, air, A.M.-F.M., 54,000 miles, \$1,300.00 or best offer. 540-5425. 451Aa144

FORD 1972 PINTO hatchback radials, 50,000 miles, 1970 Maverick, tuned, for details: 540-6578 (keep trying). 451Aa150

71 1/2 SPEED Maverick, 8800 or 72 Galaxy, ps. ps. \$1350, 21 mpg both cars, 453-5653 weekends and 1-3 p.m. weekly. 464Aa147

1973 CAPRI, 2001, engine superb condition, as all the options, \$1,850 firm. 5-2-4335 after 5, or anytime w. air. 4692Aa149

PRICED TO SELL 1970 Buick skylark 4 dr., Blue w-white vinyl top, 350 Automatic, needs transmission and battery. Call 540-4428. 478Aa143

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, slant back, 200 engine, excellent mint condition, FM-A track, 540-2882. 478Aa144

1970 MAVERICK FAIR condition, good tires. Best offer. Melissa, 457-7538. 477Aa144

1970 MUSTANG GOOD mechanical condition 9850 or best offer call 457-9098. 4570Aa146

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 318 slant six engine, manual transmission, AM-FM radio, radials, 457-6167. 4678Aa148

'65 TEMPEST V-8, Automatic, P.S., Runs great, Body 30-40, \$150.00. Weekdays before 5, 453-5110. 4613Aa144

'72 WILLYS WAGONER 2WD. Restored body, runs like a top, some transmission work. Engine just tuned. Plus other repairs. Many spare parts incl. engine and trans. Asking \$450.00. Call after 5:00. 4627Aa144

1967 VOLVO 144S new tires, battery, brakes. No rust, sound car, call Brian 540-4028. 4618Aa146

1971 DUSTER 340, Hurst-4, nice running, 17 mpg, no rust, extras, \$1100 or best offer, 453-5576. 4782Aa146

CARBONDALE: 1968 PICKUP truck and 1969 Ford. Both good work on them. Best offer. Phone 540-4718. 4789Aa146

66 VW CONVERTIBLE, new top, 71 engine, runs good, \$300.00. 540-3971 after 5 p.m. 4601Aa146

60 MGB REMOVABLE fiberglass hard top, 71 engine, 7102 Good, \$1000.00 or best offer. 540-3071 after 5 p.m. Good music. 4603Aa146

Parts & Services

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding, Abe's VW Service, Herrin, 943-2953. B4106Aa144C

USED AUTO AND truck parts, Karstens, New Era Road, 457-6319 or 457-0431. B4262Aa149C

Motorcycles

1974 SUZUKI TS 400 Trail and street, excellent shape, \$500.00, 523-1861. 4721Ac144

1976 YAMAHA ENDURO 250, Excellent condition, Call Frank, room 219, Phone 523-9347. 4732Ac143

TRIUMPH 650 BONNEVILLE (1974) Chopped, many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$900.00. Rich, 540-5554. 4741Ac143

1974 SUZUKI TS trail and street, excellent shape \$500.00. 523-1861. 4721Ac144

1971 KAWASAKI 250 ENDURO, Excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. 457-8892. 4744Ac144

SUZUKI T500, Mint condition, Rebuilt engine. Must sell. \$600. Call 549-7653 after 6:00. 4690Ac143

YAMAHA 1975 DT400, Enduro, 1500 miles, \$750. Phone 687-3987 after 7 p.m. 4698Ac143

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha RD 350, Call 540-5493. 4794Ac144

650 YAMAHA, ALMOST new, only 5000 miles, fast and dependable, now taking offers. Thom, 523-1901. 4785Ac151

Real Estate

BENING REAL ESTATE, ideally located near Unity Point School. Older 3 bedroom home with lots of shade trees and a family sized kitchen. Asking in upper 20's. Phor 457-2134 for appointment to see, or 529-1253 today. B477Ad143

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE, 1970 HORIZON, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, air, call 540-5538 after 6. 4737Aa144

ONE BEDROOM 8x26, Electric refrigerator, LP gas heater and stove. Needs repair. Cheap. 457-5661. 4732Aa144

CARBONDALE, 12x50, COMPLETELY furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, very good condition, August occupancy. \$4,500. Call 457-9881. 4767Aa146

1-BDRM, 12x55, 1962, Appliances, \$3,400. Call evenings, 457-7188. 4626Aa143

10x50, NO REPAIRS, A.C. Storm windows. Completely furnished, LP Gas. Mint condition. \$2,500. 540-8568. 4232Aa148

12x60, FULLY carpeted, like new 1978. Contact 408 E. Walnut 457-5370. B4686Aa144

MOBILE HOME 12x52 nicely furnished, a.c. excellent condition. 540-1682 after 5:00 p.m. 4687Aa146

8x30 TRAILER, FURNISHED, Call 457-7145, 1 mile from camp, 4738Aa143

12'x65', CARRIAGE HOUSE, 2-BDRM., 2 full baths, central air, partially furnished, storage shed, many extras. \$7,800. Phone 540-9362. 4705Aa152

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, 3CM ELEC-TRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-989-2997. B4106Aa144C

MICROCOMPUTER, HEATH H8, 6K memory, Hi-riety terminal, cassette recorder, Extended Basic, 1450. Call 627-2199. 4676Aa144

YAMAHA 150, ALMOST new \$350, 12000 with everything. Must see! 540-4580 or 540-5210. 4753Aa143

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell 5 miles south on St. 572Aa151

MAIYA C330, 2 1/2 inch twin lens camera, Mint Condition, \$675.00. Pete 540-6740. 4781Aa146

Electronics

SEARS 25" FULL COV. OR TV set. Good condition. \$424.00 off new price. Phone 540-5008. 4672Aa143

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUDIO, VIDEO OR PROFESSIONAL MUSIC EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE. CHECK WITH CAMPUS AUDIO 540-6974 You'll Be Glad You Did! 4788Aa144

REALISTIC STEREO CASSETTE Deck, Excellent condition, \$60.00 or best offer. Must sell. Call Steve, 540-5453. 4788Aa144

STEREO REPAIRS

TECH - TRONICS 715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495 "UPSTAIRS ON THE 19th AND" 4788Aa144

NEED TO SELL now - Pioneer H-2001 compact stereo, 4-track, variable A-B-FM stereo. Call John 536-1984. 4682Aa144

STEREO REPAIRS - GUARANTEED. Old parts returned. Professional repairs completed promptly. Nalder Stereo Service, 540-1558. 4630Aa152

Bicycles

NISHIKI INTERNATIONAL 10 speed, racing frame, excellent condition, with accessories. Priced to sell. 687-3634. 4755Aa143

10-SPEED SCHWINN bicycle. Men's, \$90.00 or best offer. Call 540-7841, evenings. 4778Aa144

Sporting Goods

1976 STARCRAFT CAMPER pop-up, 6x10, 6 seat, central air like new. Full with 4 cylinder vehicle. Call 904-1545 after 6:00 p.m. B4713Aa148

Musical

SIX STRING GUITAR like new, case and strap included. \$75.00. 1545 after 6:00 p.m. B4714Aa145

LEARN GUITAR this summer. Beginning and intermediate lessons, reasonable rates. For more information, call Sean 540-6543. Also knowledgeable in music theory, voice and composition. 4735Aa146

FOR SALE: CONN Tenor saxophone with case. Beautiful condition. Call 540-0085. 4635Aa146

Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP CAMPER and cabin cruiser. Phone 684-3470. 4790Aa146

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Apartments

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER & FALL SEM. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS NO PETS

OLEN WILLIAMS REYNOLDS 457-7941

NEW OR 1-BDRM, 300 Wall, Summer-\$130-mo., Fall-\$180-mo. Pay by semester, 457-7263. B4701Ba144

GEORGETOWN APTS. E. GRAND & 15th LN. Luxury 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apts. FOR SUMMER & FALL A/C, CARPET, CABLE TV "SPECIAL SUMMER RATES" NO PETS

DISPLAY APTS. OPEN 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 540-9938 684-3333

C'DALE HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, all pet friendly. Across from drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B4315Ba152

2-BDRM., UNFURNISHED, THREE blocks off campus. Very clean. Call 540-5033 after 4:00 p.m. B4315Ba152

NICE 1 or 2 bedroom furnished, air, carpet, summer, \$125-160; no pets; 457-2958, 540-3700. 4444Ba152C

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION, one bedroom furnished apartment, air, carpet, absolutely no pets, summer, call 684-4145. B4463Ba144

REGAL APARTMENTS, 375 summer term, includes water and trash pick-up, furnished, air conditioned. Phone 540-4487. B4480Ba152

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LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

CALL WOODKUFF RENTALS For mobile homes 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom house available Summer season. Air conditioning, two blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 538-1620 or 538-1323. 4683Bb144

3-BDRM. 3240-eve Year house. 331 E. Walnut. No pets. Pay by semester. 457-7263. B4702Bb144

Mobile Homes

SUMMER WITH OPTION for fall, 2-bd bedroom, air and shade trees. Six blocks from campus. No pets. 457-7638. B4715Bc146

LARGE YARD, LIVING room addition, 3-bd bedroom, furnished, summer, your option for fall. Warren Road and Park Drive, call 457-7081. 4647Bb144

1-BDRM. \$75 monthly, 2-BDRM. \$125 monthly. Available in May. 1 mile from campus. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 548-5535. 4614Bc146

WOW! 3-BDRM. TRAILERS. Country, \$125. Furnished, air, water, sewer, trash, garden space. Pets ok. 548-3654. B4623Bc147

NEW 12X60's. Fall, spring, etc. 2-BDRM. furnished, underpinned. Call after 5 o'clock 457-7029. 4609Bc146

L. AMELOT ESTATES

NOW RENTING FOR

SUMMER & FALL

- All mobile homes have central air and all are electric.
- 2 Bedrooms
- Reduced rates for summer
- Night lights
- Paved streets
- Furnished
- Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up, and lawn care.

CALL

549-3213

OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5:30

SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME Park. 3 bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Starting at \$110/month. No pets. Summer or yearly only. 457-3052. B4688Bc146

"A NICE (CLEAN place to live near campus" (on E. Park). Furnished—air conditioning, free lawn and trash pickup—well-lighted—cable TV. Near grocery—pub—theater and recreation area and more—"Reasonable." 546-3273. 4579Bc151

2 AND 3 bedroom trailers for summer or for fall and spring. Summer rates. Telephone: 457-6405. 4607Bc152

12x60 3-BDRM. CLOSE to campus for summer with option for fall. Fully carpeted, a/c. \$190 a mo. 548-4850. 4602Bc144

2 and 3 bedroom at Carbondale Mobile Homes. A.C. Summer rates. 548-4778. 4608Bc144

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, 10x50, two bedroom, \$130, you pay oil and electric; 12x60, two bedroom, you pay gas and electric. 549-4679. B4601Bc144

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. Furnished, air, pool, free bus to campus. Summer rates. Summer and fall. Phone 457-5378. 4673Bc150

NEW 14x52 3 bedroom, F & R, near campus, carpeted, A.C. furnished. Special summer rates. Call after 5 p.m., 548-0401 or 538-5533. B4446Bc143

ONE BEDROOM For male student \$75.00 monthly. Two bedroom \$125 monthly for male available in May. One mile from campus. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 548-5533. 54716Bc144

NICE 2 BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioned, furnished, close to campus. No. 46 sublet summer. 457-2554. 4768Bc144

SUMMER - 10'x50' front and rear bedroom, ac carpeted, furnished, clean, \$100 month plus utilities. Need male roommate-fall. 457-7293. 4751Bc144

NOW RENTING For summer only. 12x60, 3 large bedroom, furnished, air conditioned trailer at Park View Mobile Homes. 548-5535. Ask for Gary or Fran. 4768Bc146

MOBILE HOMES, CAR- BONDALE. Large private lots, air conditioned, paved and awnings. No pets. Phone 548-3043 or 549-7894. 4762Bc146

VERY NICE, CLEAN, two and three bedroom mobile homes, furnished, a/c, washers and dryers. No pets. \$85.00-\$115.00. 457-6414 or 549-1788. B4684Bc147

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, central air, furnished, clean and very nice. In University Heights. Call 548-2047 after 5 p.m. 4752Bc147

CARBONDALE

MOBILE HOME

PARK

NOW RENTING

For Summer & Fall

2 & 3

Bedroom Mobile Homes Furnished & Air Conditioned.

25 x 50 FT.

OUTDOOR

SWIMMING POOL

FREE BUS TO &

FROM SHU

7 TRIPS DAILY

C. Dale Mobile Home Park

87, 31 NORTH

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 548-5033 or 549-0401 after 5. B4624Bc149C

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted, and furnished. Near campus. Special summer rates. Call after 5 p.m., 548-0401 or 548-5033. B4444Bc143

3 BDRM, 12x60, \$125 per month. Furnished and air conditioned. Water, trash, and maintenance included. No pets. South of Crab Orchard Spwy. 548-6212 or 548-3003. B4332Bc152

MURDALE MOBILES HOMES each home 12x60 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), 2nd CA (lawmaking pool), Park School, City Sanitation (sewer), natural gas, skirted, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very competitive rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7532 or 548-7688. B4684Bc150C

SUMMER SUBLET—reduced rate! 10x50, 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, underpinned, private parking, beautiful location, very clean, 10 minutes from campus, \$125 month. Call 457-7778. 4654Bc143

SUMMER RENTAL. Call us for places of your choice—Woodruff, 548-7633. B4658Bc148

10x50 FOR SUMMER, two bedroom, air conditioned and furnished, water and trash pickup included. \$75.00 month. 457-7766, 529-1181, 529-2200. 4608Bc146

2 AND 3 bedroom 12x60 mobile homes. Furnished and furnished, all air conditioned, carpeted, air-conditioned swimming pool. Sorry no children or pets. Phone 548-5333. B4655Bc150C

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, 3 miles east of Carbondale. Occupancy May 15. \$130 per month plus utilities. Call 548-2318. 4761Bc144

14x60, FURNISHED TRAILER. Front, rear, bedrooms each with full bath. Bar, sliding glass doors, 548-6468. 4605Bc151

Rooms

PRIVATE HOMES, CAR- BONDALE. In apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7653 or 548-7688. B4187Bc149C

PRIVATE ROOM in dormitory, 6 seasons, and grad student. Utilities, air conditioning included. \$175.00 for summer. \$65 per mo. in fall. Park Place East, 611 E. Park. 548-2831. 4606Bc144

ROOMS FOR RENT in furnished house. Good location, fall and spring. No pets. Call 548-1832. 4610Bc145

ROOM FOR RENT—Summer or fall for serious student. With Christian family in n-w home 4 mile west of Communications Building. 548-7167. 4755Bc144

CARBONDALE. FURNISHED ROOMS for summer term, kitchen and bath. Utilities paid, no pet. 4 blocks from campus. \$190 and \$150. 548-0643 after 5 p.m. 4777Pc144

TWO ROOMS for females available for summer, in house near campus. A.C. washer and dryer no pets, good price. Available May 15. Call Melissa 457-7538. 4773Bc144

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share new 14x60 trailer. Pool, free bus to SHU summer and or fall. 457-2415 or 548-5683. 4681Bc144

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment for summer only. Barb 548-8380. 4679Bc144

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. A.C. 2 bedroom apartment near campus. Call 457-4605. 4628Bc143

NEEDED ROOMMATE to share trailer for Summer. Own room and bath. \$90.00 a month plus utilities. Call after 5:30 and ask for Carol. 4629Bc144

MALE WANTED to share nice apartment for summer term. Call 457-2035. 4653Bc144

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 3-bdrm. house for summer. A.C. furnished, close to campus. 548-3846. 4600Bc145

NEEDED: THREE FEMALE'S for four bedroom apartment. Summer only. Call 457-5375. 4621Bc146

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer; your option for fall; very nice basement apartment, clean, water furnished, \$80/month, no deposit, 324 W. Walnut. 548-5646. 4608Bc146

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer in house north side of town. Call 548-8260. 4622Bc146

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for house near campus. Summer and fall after 6:00. 548-0407. 4639Bc146

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer at Lewis Park. \$75 per month. Air conditioned. Call Tom, 453-3588. 4622Bc146

LOOKING For a clean male roommate, for summer, 3 blocks from campus, nice house. Call 457-7364 between 4-8 p.m. 4728Bc143

ROOMMATE NEEDED, SUM- MER. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, inexpensive, all 548-2485. Keep trying! 4731Bc143

TWO T.M. PRACTITIONERS looking for two T.M. practitioners to share apartment for fall and spring at Garden Park Apartments. Call Mark 548-3538. 4608Bc144

MALE OR FEMALE roommate wanted 3-bdrm. house on E. Freeman St. 3 blocks from Rec. Center. \$97 + one-third utilities. Prefer quiet no-smoker. Jeff, 453-5081 or Eric 457-5168 after 5. 4708Bc144

FEMALE, 25, NEEDS roommate (s) and place to live beginning fall semester. Call Gloria collier: work 314-444-1432; home 314-678-1819 (St. Louis). 4662Pc146

FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer, own room, nice, furnished, 3 bedroom house, close to campus. \$85 month. Call 548-8888. 4757Bc146

TWO ROOMMATES for summer '76 in nice 2 1/2 bath 4 bedroom apartment. Call 457-2888. 4708Bc144

ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom house beginning May 20. \$90-month and 1/2 utilities. Lynn 548-5670. 4783Bc145

MALE TO SHARE 14x56 trailer, A.C. washer, dryer, Wildwood Park, Carbondale. \$75 plus utilities. 885-4012, keep trying. 4766Bc145

ROOMMATE NEEDED for fall-spring. Nice, 3 large bedroom trailer at Parkway trailer court. \$82.50 month. Please call 548-1788. 4785Bc146

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for large bedroom of house on East Walnut. Available for summer, summer-fall. 548-0538. 4765Bc146

SUMMER ONLY: 2 bedroom furnished house. Close to campus. Water included. Excellent conditions. Call 548-7661 or 548-2874. 4604Bc147

FISHING IN BACK one room to sublet summer. Great scenery, close to campus. Call 548-7562. 4780Bc151

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer to share 2 bedroom house. Close to campus. Rent approximately \$75 a month. 548-4193, 547. 4764Bc145

Duplexes

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX country living, 15 minutes west of campus on 127 South. \$150.00. You pay electric, unfurnished. Available May 1, 1978. Call 684-3415 after 6 p.m. 4653Bc144

EXTREMELY NICE 3-bedroom, near campus, unfurnished, no pets. Beginning summer. 457-6680. 4757Bc143

CARBONDALE. NICE TWO bedroom, air, furn., no pets, married couple only, available immediately, located on Giant City blacktop. \$175 per month. Call 457-2874. B4722Bc146

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 548-4624. B4184Bc146

SUMMER SUBLET-RENT Not available. 2 bedroom duplex, 2 blocks from Communications. Pets. Available May 15. Call 548-7276. Also fall sublease available for 1. 4611Bc147

CARBONDALE. BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, \$250. No pets, unfurnished. 2017E Goodview Drive. 457-5438 or 457-5943. B4768Bc146

Wanted to Rent

SPACE FOR 12x60 trailer, preferably on private lot within 2 miles of Carbondale. Shaded, pets allowed. 548-3182. 4738Bc144

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE STUDENT wants reasonable 1-bdrm. apt. for summer, fall, spring. \$25. finder's reward. Call Alan, before 9 a.m. 548-5777. Thanks. 4655Bc147

Business Property

MOBILE HOME, HOUSES and apartments now renting for summer & fall. 409 E. Walnut. B4685Bb144

HELP WANTED

WORK AT HOME in spare time, stuff 1000 envelopes, make \$500.00. Free Supplies - send stamped self-addressed envelope to L. Hagan, Box 204, Moorestown, N.J. 08057. 4739C144

NOW ACCEPTING AP- PICATIONS for waitresses now through summer. Apply in person Silverball, 611 S. Illinois. B4758C144

WOMEN WANTED to do nighttime crisis intervention work in exchange for a private apartment. Apply in person Women Center 408 W. Freeman. B4713C144

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS available at Camp Singing Hills: Unit Leaders, Counselors, Business Manager, Waterfront Assistants, Nurse, Kitchen Aid, Counselor, Indiana Lakeland Girl Scout Council, 2202 California Road, Elkhart, IN 46514. 219-94-3144. B4758C145

CARBONDALE COCKTAIL LOUNGE needs female employees. Excellent wages. Full or part-time. Call 457-4888 for appointment. 4134C144

GRADUATE ASSISTANT role in soliciting, developing and editing materials for publication as well as involvement in formation of a new journal's structure, readership, distribution, subscription, etc. Knowledge of layout and writing required. Contract for summer with renewal option for next academic year. Send statement of interest, resume, letters of recommendation and other pertinent information to Managing Editor, Journal of Studies in Technical Careers, STC Office of Project Development, Social and Management Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. For more information, call 538-3508. B4397C149

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE. Of rental property. Husband and wife with or without small family. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU taking reduced load and wife not working and not in school. Excellent opportunity for persons who like to work together, who don't mind staying at home, and who like to learn. Must live in manager's residence, sign contract, and have no pets. Write immediately to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale with full handwritten personal particulars including phone number. B4665Bc150C

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year- round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, nightwage. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4950, Dept. SC, Berkeley, CA 94704. 4148C145

GOOD SUMMER JOB travel no car necessary. \$600.00 a month. Apply in Missouri Room second floor Student Center at 3:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. 217C143

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center, School of Technical Careers, anticipates an opening for a Combination Welding Assistant instructor in a full time position. Should have at least 3 years experience in combination welding field; associate degree preferred; a Combination Welding Assistant starting date, May 1978; salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply by May 1, 1978 to Associate Dean Eleanor Bushlee, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. B4824C143

STUDENTS FULL-TIME, part-time position was a major company. Earn \$8.00 an hour. Work near your home. Monday through Friday, Tuesday (Rm. 308) and Wednesday (Rm. 201) on campus in Home Ec. Building. 7:00 p.m. on both nights. 4619C144

DELIVERY MEN WANTED: Must drive own car. Jim's Pizza Palace, 519 S. Illinois, phone 548-3254. Apply in person after 2 p.m. B4706C144

IMMEDIATE OPENING, FULL time, days. Waitresses and kitchen help. Apply in person 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Flight, Southern Illinois Airport. B4768Bc146

BARTENDER, MALE OR female. Apply after 3 p.m. The Bench, 917 Chestnut, Murphysboro. 4791C146

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time. Apply after 3 p.m. The Bench, 917 Chestnut, Murphysboro. 4792C146

SILVERBALL NOW HIRING for summer and fall. Waitresses, doormen (big and friendly), and arcade bartenders. Apply in person, 611 S. Illinois. B4802C146

WAITRESSES TO WORK nights during summer. Apply at Gabby's 12 noon to 6 p.m. B4771C146C

CLERICAL HELP—SOME typing, records, ability on telephone. Call 548-7653, a.m. only 9-12. B4657C143

ARCHAEOLOGIST, CAR- BONDALE. Full time, position open May 31, 1978 to May 31, 1979. B.A., M.A. required, also two months experience supervising archaeological research on Black Mesa, Arizona. For application and detailed job description contact Tony (Deer) Dept. of Anthropology, 2202 California Road, Elkhart, IN 46514. 219-94-3144. B4758C145

OPPORTUNITY-Affirmative Action employer. 4677C143

STAFF RN'S. GOOD starting pay w/in liberal fringe benefits, immediate openings with shift rotations available. Excellent orientation and in-service education program. Apply in person or call for an appointment. Memorial Hospital - Personnel (Office, 404 W. Main, Carbondale 618-549-0771, extension 280. Equal Opportunity Employer. **B471C145**

30 GO DANCERS—Salary up to \$9 per hour. King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. Phone 329-9579 for an appointment to apply. **B445C143**

WANTED: BARTENDERS—APPLY in person 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Dennis. Midland Inn 413 West. **448C143**

\$180 WEEKLY MAILING circulars. Start immediately. For details, Hunter, 1344A Balboa, San Francisco, CA 94118. **4726C145**

WANTED: PERSONAL ATTENDANT for male quadriplegic beginning early May for summer an-1 or fall. Call 457-4779 for appointment. **B459C143**

HANDICAPPED STUDENT NEEDS female attendant. Start mid-May, call Merry, 549-4320. **4586C146**

SERVICES OFFERED

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR—any make or model. Clip this ad and attach to your typewriter—457-5033. **4667E144**

LONELY—INTERPERSONAL SKILL Building groups are available at Synergy, 549-3330. **B4650E148**

REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING for solar control and privacy. Colors: Gold, silver, grey, and bronze. Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 887-2-49. **4664E158**

ANCHORING-TRAILER REPAIRS

CALL

JAY 529-1291

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Women's golf coach expects home course to lower scores

By Jim Minnas
Staff Writer

The Saluki women golfers get their chance to prove what a "me course" advantage means Saturday when they play against Illinois and Illinois State in their annual home meet at Crab Orchard Golf Course in Carbondale.

The triangular meet begins at 8 a.m.

Coach Sandy Blaha will employ six players in actual competition and four players in exhibition play as she attempts to give her team competitive experience.

Sandy Lenson, Leni Seckman, Jo Idoux, Marilyn Hollier, Penny Porier and Judy Dohrmann or Jan Ridenour will play in competition, where the low four scores count for a team's total.

Playing for average in an exhibition will be Salukis Judy Seger, Terri Groves, Robin Ernst and Dohrmann or Ridenour. Blaha is sure that playing a match at home will help her players record their lowest scores of the season.

"They should know the course well," Blaha noted. "We've already beaten Illinois on its home course, and I expect to beat them. The course seems like it's in good shape."

"The greens have been taken care of although the fairways could be a problem in some spots," she said. Blaha said that although the fairways are in good condition, the overall shape of the course will probably force the players to play winter rules in their own fairways. Under winter rules, players may improve their lies by moving the ball as far as six inches.

"Our players have had trouble around the greens," Blaha said. "We haven't been getting the ball down around the greens. The players have been working on their short games this week."

"The biggest problem seems to be our consistency." The third-year coach noted. "We've gotten good play from just two or three players each meet."

Blaha expects Lemon and Illinois' Diane Miller to set the pace in Saturday's meet. Lemon is the defending Illinois collegiate state champion. She won the state title with a 74 at Crab Orchard last fall, while Miller returns as the Illinois' best player since Becky Beach quit school.

Blaha said that she expects both Lemon and Miller to score in the low 70s.

It's especially important for Lemon to score well because her chances for the nationals may be on the line. The Covington, Va. native averaged 79 in last fall's competition, but her scores in the spring have soared to 108 and 103 in two meets. She must maintain a good average.

(Continued on Page 27)

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Women tracksters hope for qualification marks

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The women's track team will be attempting to forget about last week's performance at Normal, qualify some athletes for the AIAW national meet, and improve on last year's fifth-place finish all at the same time this weekend when it returns to Richmond, Ky., to compete in the 23-team Becky Boone Relays.

"If you look at the names of the teams that will be there," said Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman, "you'll see a lot of quality people." The Salukis will be coming off a mediocre performance last Saturday against the Redbirds when they finished second in a quadrangular. They also hope that they will earn a few qualification marks for the nationals, which are scheduled for May 24-25. Last season, SIU qualified javelin thrower Sue Vincavage, 800-meter runner Peggy Evans and Mary Shirk, the Salukis' best 400-meter hurdler.

"I think it has become a problem. They're pressing so hard to qualify that it's affecting their races," Blackman responded to the question of "Is the fact that none of the Salukis have qualified yet hurt the team?"

"I'll be real surprised if we don't get some qualifications this week. Regardless of the weather conditions, I think that some of the girls are ready to qualify. The standards for qualifying have been getting tougher every year which is more of an indication of how good the nationals will be rather than the performance of a team."

Shirk has come within one second of qualifying in the 400-meter hurdles and Evans is but three seconds

away from the 800-meter qualification time.

Eastern Kentucky is the host school for the annual meet and Blackman remembers vividly SIU's other two appearances in the meet.

"We entered the meet in '72, my first year here, and we had no business going. We didn't know how good the competition was going to be. I don't think we scored a single point. I chose not to return to the meet until last season."

Blackman must've timed SIU's return visit just right. After being totally embarrassed five years earlier, the Salukis made a more than respectable showing against some of the toughest teams in the country and finished No. 5 in the 28-team field. Defending Becky Boone champion and fourth-place finisher at the AIAW meet, Tennessee, will again be the favorite.

"We know the caliber of competition that we'll be up against because we ran into Tennessee and other 'oe Southern teams at the Memphis State Invitational at the start of our spring season," Blackman noted. "Meeting them a second time should provide us a pretty good last-minute gauge of the improvement we've made over time."

Blackman hopes that the stiff competition should help the Salukis push a little more and come up with stronger performances.

"In fact, you perform individually for a team," she said.

Women golfers to play home meet

(Continued from Page 26)

through 19 tournaments in order to enhance her chances of advancing to the AIAW national championships to be held June 14-17 at Gainesville, Fla.

The top women collegiate golfers qualify for the national tourney after being judged by a national committee. Last year, an 83 average was good enough for players to qualify for nationals.

Lemon had her problems last week as she scored 163 at the Marshall Invitational while the Salukis placed eighth in the 16-team field. Lemon bounced back from an opening day score of 82 to shoot 78 the next day. "She's got a really strong swing and she was trying to guide the ball," Blaha analyzed. "She was spraying the ball and her timing was off."

Blaha said that Saturday's meet will especially be good experience for Seger and Groves who haven't played much interstate golf.

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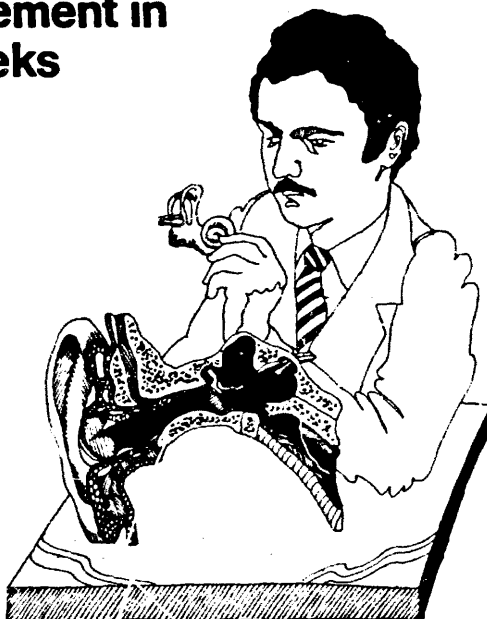
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Salukis celebrate return of sun with two more wins

By Bud Vanderschick
Sports Editor

A long lost friend returned to Abe Martin Field Wednesday after an absence of nearly one month. The sun had been on a vacation during Saluki baseball games since April 1, but nature's heater returned in all its glory Wednesday afternoon. With its presence, "The Hill" was transformed from the simple grassy knoll of Tuesday into a haven for tan-seekers and beer-drinkers.

Coach Itchy Jones and the Salukis appreciated the rare sunny day, but they did not stay around to enjoy it for very long. The Salukis won two pitchers' duels from visiting Arkansas State, 3-1 and 5-2, and the twinbill that started at 1:30 p.m. was completed by 5:15 p.m.

The long-awaited appearance of the sun had to share top billing with two freshman pitchers. Left-hander Bob Schroeck surrendered a first-inning home run to Arkansas State catcher David Shell in the opener, but the Cincinnati native blanked the Indians the rest of the way on just one hit to record his second win in three decisions.

The winning pitcher in the second game was every bit as much a stranger to Saluki fans as was the sun. Right-hander Rod Peterson had not pitched since March 29 against Greenville, but the freshman from Moline shook off the cobwebs to pitch a seven-hitter for his second win of the season against no losses.

The complete games were career-firsts for both Schroeck and Peterson. The Saluki bullpen was busy throughout both games, but the call for relief was never made, much to the liking of Assistant Coach Mark Newman.

"A complete game is always better than an incomplete game," Newman reasoned. "Schroek threw the ball harder today than he has been. He's a strong kid, but he hasn't been extending himself. When he was a senior in high school he threw a lot of breaking balls and he started to lose his fastball. He has to extend himself more, but I think he's going to be a good pitcher."

"Peterson hasn't been able to pitch in a long time. There was an illness in his family and he had to go home for awhile.

He threw strikes today and he was fairly strong in the first three innings. He lost his fastball after that, but he was able to hold on. He did a pretty good job."

Schroek had given up an average of one hit per inning prior to Wednesday's outing, so his two-hitter was easily his best performance of the season. He said he has noticed marked improvement since his inaugural outing in Florida.

"I have better control now and I've been working a lot on keeping the ball down," Schroek analyzed. "I've been working on a slider but I haven't mastered it yet. It wasn't that tough to go seven innings because I have been doing a lot of throwing in the bullpen."

The hitting heroes were few, but the Salukis got the hits when they needed them to extend their winning streak to five and raise their record to 23-9. SIU has won 14 of its last 15 games.

Shortstop Jerry DeSimone, who entered the doubleheader with a .346 batting average, had four hits in five at-bats in the twinbill and scored three runs. Paul Ondo drove in the Salukis' first run in the opener with a single in the first inning, and Dave Stieb broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth with a two-out, two-run triple. The Salukis were held to five hits in the opener by Arkansas State's Brinn Williford, 3-5.

Craig Robinson hit a two-run homer, his sixth of the season, in the first inning of the nightcap to give the Salukis a 2-1 lead and they added two more in the second on a single by Frank Schmidt, a triple by Kevin House and a passed ball. Stieb drove in the final run with a single in the fifth, as the Salukis collected seven hits off Randy Rogers, 0-6.

Stieb's three RBIs for the day gave him the team lead with 32, but he is followed closely by Ondo and Robinson, who have 31 apiece.

The Salukis will hope to find some more sunshine (and two more wins) when they visit Western Kentucky for a doubleheader Thursday in Bowling Green, Ky. Then they will return home to face Austin Peay in a single game Friday and a twinbill Saturday before closing out the week at Murray State Sunday.



Freshman Rod Peterson, who had not pitched since March 29, hurled a seven-hitter to lead the Salukis to a 5-2 win in the nightcap of Wednesday's twinbill against Arkansas State. The Salukis also won the opener 3-1 to raise their record to 23-9. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Golfers to get preview of competition for Valley title

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

The Saluki golfers should get a preview of their Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) championship chances this week as six Valley schools will play in the Drake Relays Invitational Thursday and Friday.

The 54-hole tournament at Des Moines began Wednesday and defending champion Wichita State is a heavy favorite to repeat. The Shockers, who won last year's MVC meet, scored a four-player total of 902 to win last spring's Drake Relays Invitational by 30 strokes.

"Wichita has a super team again this year," said Coach Jim Barrett. "They'll

be a heavy favorite in the Valley tournament too."

In last year's MVC meet, the Shockers scored a 72-hole score of 1135 to win, by 65 strokes. Tulsa placed second with 1200 and Indiana State and SIU tied for third with 1201s.

The Shockers, who qualified for the NCAA tournament by winning the Valley crown last year, have beaten defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State in several meets this season. Oklahoma State is rated No. 1 in the nation.

The 1978 MVC meet is scheduled May 16-20 at Peoria's Newman Country Club.

At Des Moines last year, the Salukis placed 12th in a 16-team field finishing behind all the other Valley teams.

Drake placed seventh, Bradley was eighth, Tulsa finished ninth and Indiana State got 11th place.

Barrett attributed the Salukis' 12th place finish to poor play on the greens.

At Des Moines last year, Jim Brown, who has graduated, scored 232. Walt Siemsglusz shot 236, Jim Reburn fired 247, Jay Venable shot 254 and Marsh Sheffer scored a 271.

Siemsglusz, Reburn and Venable return to play in this year's meet. Other Salukis who will play are Butch Poshard, Todd O'Reilly, Jeff Linn and Rick Jarrett.

Siemsglusz leads the Saluki golfers with a 79.3 average for 10 rounds.

Sophomore Jim Reburn and senior Jay Venable both have 79.3 averages.

The golfers took last week off to practice and work on their games and will see if their diligence paid off in the Drake Relays Invitational.

Barrett said, "the key to our success is the ability to not make mental mistakes and give up shots. We've improved some, but there's still room for getting better. We still have to work yet because we're not playing consistently well."

About 16 teams are expected to play in this year's Drake Relays Invitational which coincides with Drake Relays track and field meet and the Drake Relays tennis invitational.

Saluki trackmen await Drake Relays

By George Csakal
Staff Writer

Good news! The Drake Relays will be held in Des Moines, Ia., this weekend. Not in Kansas or Oklahoma—or Serbia, for that matter.

And the Salukis will be there too. Lew Hartzog's troops will feature Bob Roggy and Mike Kee and Co., in their second successive trip to a prestigious meet.

This is the 69th annual meeting at the home of the Bulldogs and by the end of the meet, some pretty impressive things may have transpired for Saluki trackmen.

For example, javelin thrower Bob Roggy, who set a new Kansas Relays mark and also the top mark in the world so far this year, will be defending his Drake Relays record of 259-2 which he set last year. He is just 10 feet short of the American record and 20 feet short of the world record.

Mike Kee will be trying to win the 100-meter dash for the third consecutive year. Should he win this weekend and next year, Kee will be the first man in the history of the Drake Relays to win an event four straight years.

Kee is one of 32 runners who have qualified for the Relays. He will face Wilbur Snoddy for the second

straight week along with other top runners that competed in last week's Texas Relays.

Should Kee win it this year, he will be in an elite class along with Mel Gray and Marshall Dill. Gray, a former sprinter at Missouri and now an All-Pro wide receiver with the St. Louis football Cardinals, and Dill of Michigan State are the only other sprinters to win the 100 three times.

The top 18 times of the schools entered will compete in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and freshman sensation David Le has made the cut. He owns one of the top 10 times this year.

Andy Roberts also made the top times list and was accepted, but Hartzog is keeping the high hurdler home because of leg problems.

Tim Johnson and Clay and Mike DeMattei will compete in the pole vault, and the Salukis will compete in the 400 and 1,600-meter relays, the 4-mile relay and probably the distance medley relay.

"We are entered in the distance medley relay, but I'm not positive we'll run it," Hartzog said. "It will depend on Mike Bisase's toe. He had an injection of cortisone on Tuesday and if it responds well, we will run it."

As for the four-mile team, Hartzog said he feels that

the team had a letdown last week at the Kansas Relays after the team did so well at Illinois. Paul Craig, Mike Sawyer, Bisase and Jerry George will run the race.

"If they run like they did at the Florida Relays, they'll place," Hartzog said.

The same goes for the mile relay team, Hartzog said.

Rock Rock and Ken Lorraway will be entered in the long jump. Lorraway will also compete in the triple jump. Hartzog feels that both jumpers are good enough to be champions.

Weight man John Marks has two hyperextended fingers and if he can throw, he will compete in both the shot put and discus.

Hartzog said that he is looking forward to see what Stan Podolski does at the meet. Podolski is entered in the discus and hammer throw events. He placed fourth in the hammer last year at Drake with a throw of 164-9. His best this year is a school record 181-0.

"I'm looking forward to the meet. Outside of the NCAA championships, I'd say the Drake Relays are the biggest tests of track and field in America," Hartzog concluded.